Three Thousand Circulation.
The Gazette's circulation is 8000 copies weekly. According to a generally accepted rule this means 15,000 readers. Advertisers, consider this fact

The Bucks County Gazette.

Bristol Has 10,000 Population
Bristol is the Metropolis of Bucks County and the Gazette is its most progressive newspaper and exceeds all county newspapers in circulation except one.

VOL. 41. NO. 7 BRISTOL BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY SEPT. 19, 1913. PRICE THREE CENTS

THE GREAT **ALLENTOWN FAIR**
The Largest East of the Mississippi
Record Attendance 225,000
SEPT. 23, 24, 25, 26.
MASSIVE NEW STEEL $100,000 GRAND STAND—SEATING CAPACITY, 10,000
$30,000 in Purses & Premiums.
4 Days' Trotting and Pacing Races.
Purses that Attract the Greatest Kings and Queens of the Turf
NEW YORK HIPPODROME ATTRACTIONS
14 STAR ACTS DIRECT FROM THE HIPPODROME for Free Attraction in front of the Grand Stand, and under the personal supervision of J B Fitzpatrick, Manager Hippodrome
AEROPLANE BALLOON ASCENSIONS
PROF H B HUTCHINSON the great Aeronautic Engineer will give BALLOON ASCENSION daily with its Thrilling Parachute Drops from one balloon by one and two men. Every building filled with the greatest collection of world products ever seen
POULTRY SHOW BIGGER THAN EVER
TRANSIT SERVICE UNSURPASSED No Fair in the United States has Better Transit Facilities than this Gigantic Exhibition. Special Trains and Reduced Rates on All Railroads. The Reading, Lehigh Valley and Jersey Central are prepared to Handle with Comfort the Unlimited Crowds. The Lehigh Valley Transit Co. Will Run Trains direct to the Grounds from Sixty ninth street Philadelphia and also from Chestnut Hill
ADMISSION - 50 Cents
H B SCHALL Secretary

100,000 TEETH
It is estimated are lost yearly through lack of proper care.
Aside from your dentist there is nothing equal to
A. D. S.
Peroxide Tooth Powder
For preserving and beautifying the teeth. It is a deodorant, an antiseptic and a breath sweetener.
A TOOTH POWDER
Sold and Guaranteeed by 10,000 Druggists.
25 CENTS THE CAN.
SERRILL DOUGLASS
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST
Dorrance & Wood Sts. Bristol, Penna.
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Hendricks & Mariner.
Cor. Wood and Penn Streets, Bristol.
Stoves, Heaters and Ranges.
Tin, Slag and Felt
ROOFING.
Roofs painted with paint that will not come off.
GIVE US A CALL PHONE, 76X.

Coal Prices July 15 till further notice:

Chestnut, 2240 lbs.,	$ 7.30.
Stove, "	7 15
Egg, "	6 90.
Pea, "	5.50.

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.
Mill-work in variety Glass, Etc
PEIRCE & WILLIAMS.

Special This Week:
Cream Caramels
25 cents per pound
Telephone Us
your needs for ice cream It insures immediate delivery. We are experienced caterers in this line and our delicious creams and ices are famous for their high-grade excellence. For parties, receptions or weddings we serve you with the choicest that is made
Orders delivered free
FRANK G. RISLEY
Wholesale and Retail Ice Cream Manufacturer
401-403 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.
Telephone—75 L Factory 413 Pond street.

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EDGELY ETCHINGS

A weasel or rat got into William Lischer's chicken house one night last week and killed a number of fine pullets Mr Lischer has put a concrete floor in all of his coops to prevent another visit of the animals

Walter Buchler of Bristol spent several days last week with his brother at Headley Manor

Little Viola Allen, of Headley Manor, has been the guest of friends in Bristol for several days this week

Mrs Charles Rogers of Green Lane spent the forepart of last week with relatives in Hulmeville

A number of our chicken raisers are complaining of a disease among their fowls resembling chicken pox Some of the old residents say it is caused by the sudden change in the weather It has been pretty chilly early in the morning the past week or two

Oliver R Frazier of Riverview was the guest of relatives in Millville N J last week

Capt Ludwig of Edgely was a Philadelphia visitor for several days last week and while there attended the reunion of the G A R veterans at Washington Park

There was a good turnout at the primary election held at this place on Tuesday and everyone seemed to be in a good humor

Mrs Walter Marks of West Philadelphia who has been the guest of her brother William M Remine, for the past three weeks has returned home much improved in health

William Fink of Philadelphia was the guest of friends in Riverview on Sunday

Miss Annie Green of Bristol spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs Harry McLaughlin Jr

Miss Florence Hincken and Ad Warren of Philadelphia were the guests of friends at Riverview over Sunday

William L Johnson holds the championship for catching sunnies at Riverview One day last week in less than an hour's time he succeeded in landing four dozen of the finny tribe with a pole and line

Goody' Hartshorn of Bristol who has run a huckster route through this place for several years missed his first trip last week in about three years on account of illness Mr Hartshorn makes weekly visits during the winter months and three trips a week in the summer

The catchup factory on the D Landreth seed farm is now running on full time and a large number of hands are employed in extracting the juice from the tomatoes and separating the seeds

Milnor King our popular letter carrier has been on the sick list for the past couple of weeks and the mail has been a trifle late It is hoped that Mr King will soon be in better health

Mrs William M Remine was the guest of relatives in Philadelphia the forepart of the week

Harry McLaughlin is laying a cement walk around his house and is making a neat job out of it

Miss Irene Davison of Philadelphia was the week end guest of Mr and Mrs William M Remine at 'Cozy Nook'

Walter Marks of Philadelphia was a Saturday till Monday visitor with relatives in Edgely

George Bentcliff of Headley Manor was drawn as one of the jurymen at Doylestown last week

Daniel Spangler, one of the bosses at the Landreth catchup factory spent several days last week with William Weldon at this place and caught a large number of catfish and perch

Charles Strumfels is busily engaged in the boat building business at his home on the pike and has a fine model boat under course of construction Mr Strumfels is very handy with carpenters tools and has built a number of fine boats, both rowboats and motor boats

Harry Rogers who lives on the pike above Green Lane says that if the parties that stole his new oars will call on him he will sell them the boat very reasonable as he has no use for it without the oars

Thomas Dunbar of Headley Manor, who has been on the sick list for several weeks, says he is feeling better than he has for a year past

Joshua Stubley of Headley Manor was the guest of friends in Philadelphia for several days last week Mr Stubley is a chicken fancier and has a fine flock of high class fowls and went to the city to dispose of his surplus stock

William A Shores of Florence who is well known here and a frequent visitor has opened a bicycle repair shop at his home across the river

A large number of visitors from Philadelphia were noticed at the boat house colony here on Sunday

'Jody' Williams of the Williams Cottage,'' has been spending the week with friends in Philadelphia

Archie Wright, of Headley Manor says that when the electric lights are installed over there the residents are going to give a parade in honor of the event and elect a mayor Who would like to have the job? All names will be gladly received

Arrangements are being made for a blue rock shooting match to be held at Headley Manor in the near future the date of which will be announced later

Don't forget to go to the sale at the Samuel Vandegrift farm just beyond Headley Manor tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock

William Weldon, of this place was the guest of his parents in Philadelphia over Sunday

The exercises in connection with the first anniversary of the Headley Sunday school at Headley Manor last Sunday proved very interesting and there was a good attendance At 9 30 a m the Rev. W T Johnston of Bristol, delivered a fine sermon, and his discourse was very entertaining and instructive The Sunday school rally was held from 10 30 until noon and there were about seventy five persons present Each member of the school was presented with a neat button with the inscription H S S''—Headley Sunday School, and during the exercises a letter was read from Rev. E W Rushton of Reading, who organized the school There will be preaching services hereafter one Sunday each month the next service, to be on Sunday October 5th, at 9 30 a m, by the Rev George M. Brodhead, D D, of Bristol. Everyone is most cordially invited to the church services and to the Sunday school

STATE OF OHIO CITY OF TOLEDO } ss
LUCAS COUNTY
Frank J Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F J Cheney & Co doing business in the City of Toledo County and state aforesaid and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J CHENEY
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December A D 1886.
(Seal.) A W GLEASON Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system Send for testimonials free. F J CHENEY & CO Toledo O
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

LANGHORNE LOCALS

Mrs Warren E Dixon has returned from visiting friends at Chelsea

Miss Mary H Atkinson of Philadelphia was a recent guest of Mrs William H Gillan

Miss Cassandra Rice and Miss Margaret Rice were visiting their many friends here

J Cooper Shapley and family have returned to their Philadelphia home

Joseph Esherick and family are spending the month of September at Ventnor

Mr and Mrs Howard Leifsnyder are spending some time in New England

Mr Wilkinson and family who have been occupying the Cliff property in the Manor have returned to Philadelphia

Harry H Umberger read a very able essay at an open meeting at the public school on Friday evening In What Philosophical Sense is Man a Moral Being, and How do we Prove Plurality' His instructor in philosophy was Prof Henry Guy Watters

Miss Helen Reinecker is attending the Philadelphia Business College

Miss Nellie Harvesten is taking a course in dressmaking at a Philadelphia establishment

Miss Alice Ivins will attend Miss Hill's School, Philadelphia

Mr Edward Appleton was tendered a birthday surprise party by a few of her friends last Friday evening

Ellis Hogeland has recovered from his accident sufficiently to attend to business with the aid of crutches

Charles Heritage is attending the State College

Mr and Mrs Wilmer S Black and daughters Edith and Cyrille were recent visitors to Asbury Park

About one hundred and twenty eight dollars was realized at the self denial offering from members of the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday

A number from here attended the twentieth anniversary of the George School on Friday and Saturday

This Sunday morning will be Old Folks Day at the Methodist church when a special sermon will be preached by Rev Michaels and those unable to walk the distance will be conveyed by auto There will also be special music

On Wednesday evening Rev B F Paist will give a series of talks on the Apocryphal Bible This Wednesday evening the subject What is the Apocrypha and why are these works not part of the Bible

Harry Prichard of Germantown was a guest of Mr and Mrs John Wall on Sunday

Miss Amy Leedom spent her vacation at Malvern

Mrs Elizabeth Gillingham of Hulmeville has been visiting relatives

The Langhorne baseball team defeated the Thomas Devlin Manufacturing Company of Burlington on home grounds last Saturday, score 13 10 On Saturday the 20th, our team will go to Southampton

C Foster Graves and Miss Edith P Camp, of Jacksonville Florida were married on Wednesday September 3rd at the residence of the groom's father Rev Maris Graves Rev Graves performed the ceremony

There will be a Rally Day picnic for the Junior Primary and Beginner's Department of the Presbyterian Sunday school in the church grove and athletic field this Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Supper will be served at five There will be various field sports for children in charge of Miss Alice Matthews

This Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church the pastor will talk to the children about the Little Man who Criticized the Angel's Pillar in the Strassbug Cathedral' and in the evening there will be the first of a series of four sermons on Immortality' the topic being How do we know there is a future existence

Both the Methodist and Presbyterian Sunday schools are busily engaged preparing special music for their Rally Day the latter Rally Day celebration occurring September 28th

Rev B F Paist is starting a beginner's class in German, those desiring to join should enter now

Oxford Valley.

A friend, in company with Mrs Martha Erwin, were guests of relatives in Newportville, on Thursday of last week

Several friends were guests of Mr and Mrs C Y Stradling on Sunday

A new heater was put into position in the school room last week with arrangement for fresh air supply directly from out of doors

Twelve names are enrolled of pupils in the public school of this place

Mrs. M Erwin and Master Robert were visiting in Cheltenham parts of last and this week

A few weeks ago France gave back to Russia the great bronze bell taken from the Cathedral at Sebastopol and brought to France as part of the spoils of the Crimean War Since then it has been in one of the towers of the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris The bells weighs upward of three tons It was formerly presented to the Russian Amassador

There is a German South American Institute at Aix-le Chapelle for the purpose of furthering intellectual and commercial relations with South America

During two years 34 000 miles of improved roads were constructed in this country, which is more than all the roads of France

Good Backs For Bad

Bristol Residents Are Learning How To Exchange the Old Back For a Stronger One.

Does your back ache, feel weak and painful?
Do you suffer headaches, languor and depression?
Is the urine discolored passages irregular?
The kidneys cannot do their work
Give them the help they need
To cure a kidney backache you must cure the kidneys
Use a tested and proven kidney remedy
Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test
Convincing proof of merit in Bristol endorsement
William H Sims, Bristol, Pa, says J have tried Doan's Kidney Pills and found them worthy of the good reputation they have so long held My back gave me much trouble and nothing seemed to help me I had often heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and I finally got a box They were quick in relieving the pain and strengthening my back I am grateful to this remedy for what it has done for me''
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.
Remember the name—Doan's and take no other.

REVIEW OF EVENTS AT COUNTY SEAT

Interesting Correspondence from Our Doylestown Representative.

Doylestown, September 16
The past week has been a busy one at the county seat the Linzi murder case occupying most of the week Never before in the memory of the oldest inhabitant has there been so much trouble in securing a jury satisfactory to the commonwealth and defendant This was largely owing to the great majority of the talesmen having formed opinions that were so fixed that they could not render jury service although the defense exhausted all of its twenty peremptory challenges, another thing which seldom happens in this county The jury had no trouble in arriving at their verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree but one ballot having been taken

This man will have to be hung as the law requiring electrocution was not passed until months after the offense had been committed Public sentiment here deems it a righteous verdict and the people generally are entirely satisfied with the outcome of the case It is freely predicted however that he will never be hung because it is believed that he will either commit suicide or become violently insane before the time comes to hang him Of course Sheriff Meredith is taking every possible precaution and he will not be to blame but there are so many ingenious ways of escaping the noose that it is believed that Linzi will take one of them

A large number of cases were postponed until the second Monday in December, the next term of criminal court in fact enough to make a court by themselves without the new business that will probably come in before that time Court was held on Monday of this week and the jail delivered of its prisoners awaiting trial so that only the bail cases have gone over until December

Probably for the first time since the road has been built a pickpocket was caught operating on a Doylestown and Willow Grove car although those cars have carried loads so heavy that the conductor hardly had one fare collected before he had to start with the next one This is the first Mrs A J White was returning from Doylestown to Philadelphia last Wednesday and had paid her first fare, at Warrington when she opened her bag to get her second fare she discovered that two pocket books that had been in it were gone she immediately remembered that a young man who had been sitting in the same seat with her got off at the Warrington switch, she at once notified the conductor and at the next switch he telephoned both Doylestown and Willow Grove to look out for him instead of returning to Doylestown he waited for the next Willow Grove car and when he stepped off at the Grove met with a warm reception from Special Officer Jack Lyons of the Rapid Transit force The money taken four one dollar bills and five nickels was found on him, and the discarded pocket books were found under the seat occupied by him He was turned over to the Bucks county authorities and is in jail awaiting trial

Ex Judge Edward M Harvey, a native and former resident of the county seat and son of the late Dr George T Harvey, died recently in Allentown, and his half-sisters one of whom Mrs Sarah H Newell, is a resident here are the chief beneficiaries under his will Judge Harvey went to Lehigh county while a young man and like all Bucks county lawyers who go away from home became the judge of the Lehigh county courts Bucks county has turned out more judges in proportion to its population than any other county in the State

Last week a band of gypsies arrived at the county seat at about four o'clock in the afternoon and at once got busy telling fortunes, but at the same time watching a chance to annex any thing loose and valuable in sight The band was a large one having about a dozen wagons and forty or fifty people with it The men endeavored to make some horse trades but failed, while the women were more successful in obtaining money One of them went into the office of a prominent physician and asked for a simple medicine and while his back was turned she extracted nearly fifty dollars in bills from a drawer in his desk Fortunately he saw her and at once demanded the return of the money She told him she only wanted it to tell his fortune with and at the same time attempted to palm some of the bills but he insisted and finally had to get an officer and use some force to get it back and even now he does not know whether he got it all back or not There were several other victims of the palming trick but they are wisely saying nothing about it An officer added to the humor of the situation by ordering them to leave town at once and not come back here again, saying to them when they asked for time to get supplies 'Well as soon as you have gotten all you want out of this town get out of it'' Had the gypsies taken advantage of his generous offer there would have been little left in the county seat in the way of money, jewelry or horses

Owing to the fact that the Linzi case was still on trial on last Saturday afternoon both Judge William C Ryan and District Attorney Calvin S Boyer were prevented from delivering the addresses at the laying of the corner stone of the New Britain Literary Society building near Doylestown A large crowd had assembled and the Doylestown Brass Band was in attendance to liven things up Rev William Steckel of Doylestown, delivered the oration The society is young but ambitious Starting in 1908 with a membership of only twelve it has increased its membership of nearly a hundred and will soon have a pleasant and cozy home with a hall large enough for all of its meetings as well as neighborhood meetings

Primary election passed off very quietly at the county seat although there were a great many more non-partisan judiciary ballots than there were partisan ballots All parties made a special effort to get out the vote resulting in the largest primary election ever held here but every one seemed to be in a good humor and there was no trouble of any kind here

Fined for Selling Diseased Meat.

Robert E Owen, a butcher of Dunnannon, has been fined for selling the meat of a diseased cow, in violation of the State Meat Hygiene law Dr A O Cawley, an agent of the State Livestock Sanitary Board, was the prosecutor

As an oil producing country from drilled wells, Mexico is declared to have a bright future, and can produce from flowing wells about 90,000,000 barrels of oil a year

The culture of goldfish has been a flourishing industry of China for hundreds of years

In the woolen trade, during the past ten years Great Britain has made nearly five times as much progress as Germany, and fifteen times as much as France.

The material taken from the Panama Canal would make a pile higher than the Woolworth Building in New York and 1350 feet square at the base.

Nearly one-half of the people of Denmark live exclusively by agriculture.

ANDALUSIA NEWS

Mr and Mrs Fred Porter have returned after spending a few days with Mr Porter's parents, in Delaware

A play called 'Cinderella' will be given under the direction of the Misses Oliver, on Saturday evening, October 4, at 8 p m in All Saints parish house Cards of admission twenty five cents

Mrs Eckert moved Wednesday to Bustleton

Mr and Mrs Conard Cook are spending their vacation at Atlantic City

Russell Cox, the son of Mr and Mrs Robert Cox grandson of Mr and Mrs Lippincott, was buried on Sunday

Mrs Lucy Darrah Breem gave birth to a daughter on Sunday

Miss Alice Davis of Bristol spent Sunday with Mrs Louis Walton

Mrs Elmer Blatchley, of Frankford, spent Wednesday here with her mother

Mrs William Genne and son and the Misses Belcher spent Sunday here with relatives

Mr and Mrs Herbert Weiss, of Bustleton were Sunday visitors here

Harry Crowther motorman on the Bristol trolley, is home on the sick list

Mrs. Paxson, of Holmesburg, spent Wednesday with Mrs Strickler

Mrs Frank Yoder is receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter

Burglars tried to gain entrance to Mrs Strickler's home on Sunday afternoon, but were frightened away by Miss Ethel Strickler Harry Harbeson gave chase but they fled across fields and escaped

A new greenhouse is being erected on Michell's seed farm

George Snell and Miss Havercoin spent Sunday with his parents Mr and Mrs David Gregory

Mr and Mrs Robert Gunader and son Walter, of Tacony spent Sunday with Mrs William Bushnell

Mr and Mrs Walter Keyser and daughter, Mabel of Tacony, spent Sunday here with relatives

Mrs Watson Wilkins and sons who have been visiting her parents Mr and Mrs John Weidman have returned to their home in Holmesburg

Penn Valley Pencil Notes.

George Oshesquam, an Indian formerly in the employ of Anthony Sickles, has returned to Carlisle

Leon Sickles was a recent business visitor in New York

Leslie Glenn has resigned his position with the P B & T Traction Company and accepted one with the P R R at West Morrisville yards

Mrs James Anderson of Tullytown, was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs Barney McGuire

Penn's Manor Locals.

Mrs Frank James, of Bristol, called on friends here last Sunday

Misses Lillian and Anna Grant of Trenton were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. George Innes

Miss Hilda Page of Trenton, was a Sunday guest of Mr and Mrs A C Ivins

Misses Bessie Sharp and Mattie Johnson, of Yardville, N J, spent a few days at the home of Mr and Mrs B T Satterthwaite

Mrs William Wurst and children, of Moorestown N J spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs John Stokes

C A Seidensticker of Princeton was a guest at the home of his mother, Mrs C J Seidensticker, from Friday until Monday

Miss Annie Palmer of Linvale, N J, is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Arthur C Ivins

The C E society held a business meeting in the chapel on Tuesday evening

Mrs Sarah I Collins, the oldest resident of the Manor, celebrated her ninetieth birthday on the 6th inst. Although at this advanced age, she is still active and takes great interest in the events of the day She is also a granger, and her friends showered her with congratulations She received numerous bouquets of flowers from friends far and near

The Penns Manor Grange held a picnic on its grounds last Saturday afternoon The day was an ideal one and there was a large gathering The sports of the afternoon were very entertaining, and the following won the prizes Girls' potato race won by Mary Neely girls' peanut race won by Emma Johnson, taffy contest won by Sarah Robbins, ball-throwing contest won by Eleanor Satterthwaite, potato paring won by Mrs Jacob Scarborough boys' peanut race won by Fred Greenlee, boys' potato race won by Fred Greenlee, hoop race won by L S Lovett C M Robinson and G B Mershon, fifty-yard dash won by Clinton H Greenlee, wheelbarrow race won by E S Lovett. Following the sports, supper was served on the lawn In the evening the friends gathered in the grange room where a most excellent programme was rendered as follows Music, recitation 'Guilty or Not Guilty,'' Miss Myrtle Hensor music recitation 'Miss Maloney on Chinese Question,'' by Miss Eleanor Satterthwaite, music recitation 'The Soldier's Wife,'' Miss Freda Greenlee, music, recitation by Miss Edith Robbins, music, recitation, Encouragement'' Mrs. E S Lovett, music The music was furnished by the Morrisville orchestra and was highly appreciated by everyone Great credit is due the committee in charge of the picnic for the splendid entertainment Trust we may all meet again another year

Emilie Gleanings.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Hagerman, of New York, were the guests of Mrs William Carnahan, part of last week

Anna H Mathers, teacher of the Delaware school for the last three years, is now teaching in Glenside, Montgomery county

Mrs Albert Randall and daughter, Abbie Randall, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Alexander Wilson, Thursday evening

Miss Elsie Lodge was visiting her sister, Mrs William Rockhill, of Trenton, several days of last week

Clarence Carnahan has been spending his vacation at Niagara Falls and Toronto

Miss Ida Soby and Ferdinand Bachofer of Hulmeville, and Mrs Barnes, of Fankford, were entertained at the home of Lillian Wrigtht, on Sunday

James R Mathers left Tuesday for the State College, where he will enter the junior class

The infant son of Mr and Mrs. Robert Cox died Saturday afternoon, September thirteenth

The Christian Endeavor social will be held at the home of George Aldred, Friday evening, September 19

The second and third quarterly conference of the Emilie M. E and Tullytown churches will be held at Tullytown, Friday afternoon, September 19th, at 2 30 o'clock

Sunday school on Sunday morning at 9 45. Preaching in the evening at 7 45.

NEWTOWN NOTES

Miss Margaret Mather entertained with a musicale in honor of Miss Goodman Monday evening A delightful program was rendered by Dr W A Roberts violinist and vocal selections by the Cousins Quartette

Prof and Mrs George L Maris of Sanford Florida have been spending several days since the George School reunion visiting a number of Newtown friends They will go south again about the middle of October

Mrs Bachman of Riegelsville was a week end visitor with Mr and Mrs Horace Hogeland

Mr and Mrs Walter Scott Jr are on a trip to Reading and Atlantic City

Reuben P Kester and family of Crampton Cleveland county have come to Newtown and will occupy the home of Mr and Mrs Harry C Case for the winter The Kester children will attend George School Mr Kester is one of the state agricultural specialists and will be away from home most of the time

Mrs Case and children are now visiting Mr and Mrs Mahlon B Linton but will soon go to St Petersburg Florida to join Mr Case for the winter

Miss Belle Vansant will spend the winter at the George School while her home here is in the hands of mechanics, making extensive alterations and repairs

Mr and Mrs Oliver York and son, of Newark N J are visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Walter Scott

Claude Parker has entered the West town Friends Boarding School

Raymond Cornell started on Monday for State College where he is enrolled as a student

Miss Ethel Cornell is ill with diphtheria She is the teacher of West School Newtown township

Dr and Mrs Mand and little son of Philadelphia were Sunday guests of the Misses Ely south Chancellor street

Mrs S Wright and William D Harvey wife and sister left here on Sunday for Chattanooga Tenn there to attend the National encampment of the G A R

Miss Ethel M Watson has gone to Harvey's Lake near Wilkes Barre Pa to spend two weeks vacation

The George School begins for the fall term this week

Mrs E H ... of Quakertown has been visiting her brother Dr W A Roberts

The George School celebration of its twentieth anniversary was a great success and a very large audience assembled on Friday afternoon including a number of prominent educators from many colleges and schools who took part in the anniversary programme. The reunion of the George School Association was a most delightful event a reception Friday evening when Prof George L Maris the first school principal was the centre of attraction and a parade of classes on Saturday morning was followed during the day with base ball and hockey game between the former members of the Penn and Whittier societies The banquet Saturday evening was attended by four hundred people Walter G Bryson acted as toastmaster and toasts were responded to by W H Bancroft Prof Maris Prof Nutt Miss Belle Vansant and William Hough A dance in the gymnasium concluded the gay festivities

The Bucks County Club Holds September Meeting

The regular meeting of the Bucks County Club of the season was held at the home of Mr and Mrs A W Myer 11 Elizabeth avenue Newark N J on Thursday evening, September 11th with almost full attendance

In the absence of President Smith and Vice President Pastorius A V Tomlinson was elected by acclamation as President pro tem who called the meeting to order at nine p m sharp

Owing to an increase of membership in the last year the subject of more frequent meetings was brought up but no definite action taken Acting President Tomlinson preferring to let it lay over till President Smith to bring before the club when all members were present

Two of the entertaining committee being absent the third one Mrs W H ... did more than her share as entertainer and elicited vigorous applause from the club An addition to the entertainment was given by the hostess who gave numerous knotty and historical questions most of which were quickly solved by the contestants showing their school training in Bucks county must have been of the best

The place of meeting for October was left open to be settled at a later period The guests of the club were Mrs Kirkson of Newark Pa Mr and Mrs F A Smock of 612 Summer avenue Newark and Mr and Mrs C Spangler of 413 Elizabeth avenue Newark

Annual Convention of Knights of the Mystic Chain

The forty third annual convention of the Select Castle of Pennsylvania Ancient Order Knights of the Mystic Chain met in Colonial Hall Main street Bethlehem September 9 10 and 11 1913 Select Commander H E Holmes of Lancaster in the chair There was a parade in the afternoon with about two thousand in line The order throughout the State is in a flourishing condition The election of officers resulted as follows S Commander W W Kichel, Allentown S V Commander Eli Teeters Johnstown S Marshall S G Kline Coatesville Pa S Scribe J H Cole Pitcairn Pa Treasurer J I Markel Pitcairn Pa, I Guard W H Rauhauser York Pa O Guard D W Bowersox Hanover Pa Trustee W D Berk Allentown, Pa Supreme Representatives elected and their votes cast on the floor of the select session for four years are J C Adams Bristol 62 I Eichelber, ger Allentown 54 H C Gibbons York 47 William Steel Pittsburgh, 45 For two years William Thorpe Philadelphia, 42 W H Horner Oberlin 4_ Holding over for two years John A Irwin Pittsburgh Jacob Mull Mountville The next session will be held at Shamokin Pa September 1914

AUTO RACING AT THE TRENTON FAIR

Speed kings of automobile racing will meet in a series of contests at the 1913 Trenton Fair that should be as pregnant with excitement as any auto races that have ever been seen in the east The management has arranged a big afternoon of this thrilling sport under the supervision of the Automobile Association of America and the track will be especially prepared for the cars

The entry list indicates that Trenton Fair patrons will see the most famous of all of the daring drivers at the wheels of cars that have been made famous all over the world There will be both long and short distance events with liberal entries in every class

The racing will begin at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and the program be at least of three hours duration

HULMEVILLE NEWS

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Stackhouse, of Easton spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's mother Mrs Sadie Stackhouse

Mrs Annie Yeager of Philadelphia, has been spending a few days with her sister Mrs S J Illick

Mr and Mrs Howard Vansant and son Praul were week end visitors at Asbury Park

Mrs Amy Worthington and Mrs Harry Brown were visiting near Trevose last Friday

Miss Alice Stackhouse spent last Tuesday at Eddington

Mrs Deborah Flowers of Trenton, is spending some time with her sister Mrs Cyrus Smith

Mr and Mrs Ewald Reetz spent Friday visiting in Jenkintown

Mrs William Smith and daughter Margaret spent Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia

Miss Hattie Class of Philadelphia has been spending a few days with her sister Mrs Kate McFlwee

Mr and Mrs Thomas Watson of Philadelphia Mrs Edwin Willet and son Raymond of Trenton and Mr and Mrs William Ellison, of Frankford spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Alexander Crosson

Mr and Mrs Edward Justin and Mrs Rudolph of Trevose, were the guests of Mr and Mrs J C Everitt, on Sunday

J K Faust spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Eaglesville

Mr and Mrs Witham of Philadelphia were the guests of Mr and Mrs H J Illick, on Saturday last

Mr and Mrs Harry Peual and Mrs Hibborn of Narberth spent Sunday as the guests of Mr and Mrs Jesse G Webster

The Bucks County Firemen's Association held its quarterly meeting at Richlandtown on last Saturday afternoon William Penn Fire Company was represented by Cyrus J Smith William Smith and Samuel Harrison The next meeting will be held at Hulmeville in December

Mr and Mrs William Bachofer of Swarthmore are spending a few days with relatives here in town

Wild Rose Rebekah Lodge No 251 I O O F celebrated the 62nd anniversary of the founding of the order on Wednesday evening They had as their guests members of Neshaminy Lodge No 422 I O O F

Alvin Schoenfeld has purchased the property belonging to Alvin Smith on Fairview avenue He will take possession some time in October

The borough has teams and men at work repairing the damage done by the recent storm to the streets

Mrs William Roberts who underwent an operation at the Samaritan hospital returned to her home on Sunday

Miss Leona Laird is attending school at Temple College Philadelphia

William Shoemaker has purchased from the estate of the late Joseph Brown the property in Hulme where he formerly resided

Mr and Mrs John Whittco will move to Bristol in the near future and Mr and Mrs Otto Schoenfeld will occupy the house vacated by Whittco's

Leon Comly secured an opossum and four little ones one day last week

Last Sunday evening a large congregation was present at the M E church to hear the sermon which was considered to be one of the best which has been delivered by the pastor

Mr and Mrs Elisha C Praul and Miss Ella Vansant are spending two weeks at Asbury Park.

Fallsington Items.

A surprise party was given to James Watson at Roselawn on Tuesday evening in honor of his 59th birthday About twenty of his friends were present

Benjamin Johnson lost his horse last week with colic

Mr and Mrs William E Watson were present at the marriage of their son Palmer Watson to Miss Hattie Baker both of Philadelphia on Wednesday last The ceremony took place at their new home in West Philadelphia recently purchased by Mr Watson

Mr and Mrs William H Watson who have been making their residence at Lorraine Cottage will make their home for the winter with Mr Watson's parents Mr and Mrs James I Watson

Miss Alice Headley is visiting Miss Jane Taylor at Langhorne

The I T L met at the home of Miss Rachel Carver Saturday evening

The Y P C A will give a dance in Library hall next Saturday next

The marriage of Miss Florence Heston Kelly to LeGrand Larue took place on Wednesday They expect to make their home in Morrisville

Mrs Joshua Cope has been visiting her brother James Downs at Horsham

Cornwells and Vicinity.

Mrs Sheerer of Pittsburgh is visiting Mrs John Rigby

Mrs Edward Jonks' sister, Mrs. Bunting is spending the week with her

Mr and Mrs Fackenthal and son Carl, spent Tuesday in Atlantic City

Many of our citizens are enjoying the Philadelphia County Fair this week Some have horses entered and Mr Wildman has quite a display of agricultural implements

Miss Elsie Smith spent Saturday in Bristol and Sunday with her aunt in Hulmeville.

Mrs Charles H Blaker has returned after spending an enjoyable vacation with her son and family, in East Orange, N J The latter spent Saturday and Sunday in Cornwells

Miss Helen Hawkins, of East Orange spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr and Mrs Charles H Blaker

Many people in Cornwells are ill with colds due to the change in the weather More than half of these people have from one to five fever blisters apiece

Herbert N Shenton arrived in town on Monday in a Maxwell runabout

Hospital day and rally Sunday in the Cornwell M E church, Sunday October 5 Everybody is welcome Contributions desired for the Methodist Episcopal hospital

Mr Waller has been improving his garden during the past week His garden was very successful this year

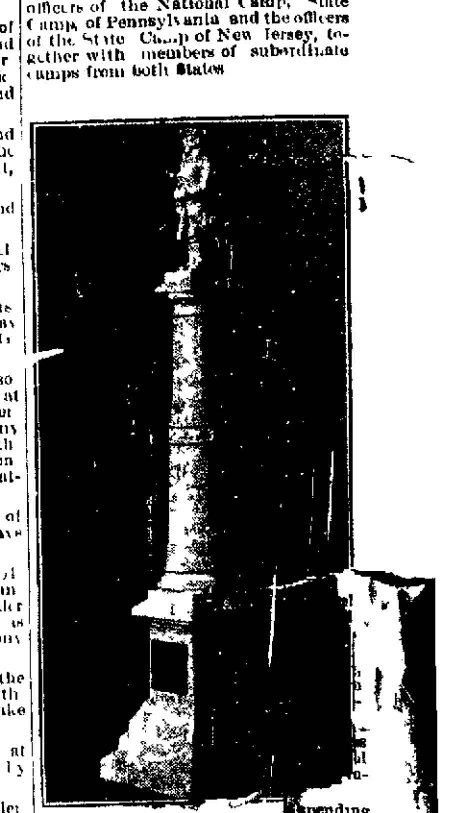
Straw hats have vanished and many overcoats have made their debut during the past week Farmers reported a heavy frost Monday was the coldest September 15 since 1895 At such times it is pleasant to think of the many warm days which we experienced last summer

There will be a social in the Cornwells M E church on Friday evening, October 3 Admission ten cents Candy and ice cream for sale. There will also be some kind of a fish pond Coffee and sandwiches served also

WASHINGTON SHAFT FOR BUCKS COUNTY

Handsome Monument to Mark Washington Crossing Site.

The corner stone of Washington's Monument to be erected by the Patriotic Order Sons of America will be laid with appropriate ceremonies on September 25th next at four o'clock in the afternoon State President, Samuel C Wells, of Philadelphia will preside, and the following will be about the programme Invocation by Rev Creighton of Cornwells, presentation of site and foundation, by John D James Esq chairman of the Monument committee, reception of site by State President Wells, oration by John F DuBois Esq of Doylestown, laying of the corner stone by State officers and benediction The music for the occasion will be furnished by members of the order who are members of the 'Musical Camp of Philadelphia The exercises will be participated in by the officers of the National Camp, State Camps of Pennsylvania and the officers of the State Camp of New Jersey, together with members of subordinate camps from both States



Washington's Crossing Mon... at Fort...

The site selected is a peculiarly appropriate one, for it was on this ... that both history and tradition ... Washington and his staff ... embarcation of the troops ... Durham boats

As Washington frequently ... as history tells us this ... est hour of the Revolution ... ton had been driven from New York and Long Island across New Jersey and with a defeated army without food, clothes or shoes, with his own military family plotting his downfall, Washington seized this opportunity of retrieving his failing fortunes, and by one of the greatest achievements ever performed gave the British a severe thrashing at Trenton and chased them back to the shelter of their gunboats at New York From that moment the result of the war was never in serious doubt and Yorktown finally ended the struggle

As Bucks countians we are particularly and specially interested in the erection of this monument, for had it not been for the Bucks county boys who gathered together the small fleet of Durham boats and then with the assistance of Captain Glover's fishermen from Massachusetts, ferried them across the river, in a blinding snow storm and with a river filled with floating ice the trip would not have been made and the freedom of this country might never have been accomplished, at any rate it would have been delayed for many years

Everyone is invited to the laying of the corner stone as there will be no exercises not open to the public.

Jurors for October Court

The following jurors have been drawn to serve during the term of Civil Court commencing Monday, October 20

Abraham Alberger, Bensalem township
George C Buckman, Middletown township
Frank J Chambers Bristol
Lewis B Croman, Trumbauersville
W S Cox Morrisville
James H Clark, Ivyland
Howard M Cadwallader, Warrington township
Jesse Cutler, Makefield township
Willard Cole, Trumbauersville
Harry W Corsner, Doylestown
David D Cressman, Sellersville
William J Dixon, Bensalem town
John H Douglass Hulmeville
Jacob S Dewees Richland town
Charles Drake Bensalem township
Andrew G Derstine, Rockhill township
J Lovett Fine Bristol
Levi Fluck, Doylestown
Lewis Fretz, Buckingham township
Samuel Fluck, Warwick township
Roland Flack, Grenoble
Howell George Revere
Reed Nash, Bedminster township
Howard Purdon, Newtown
C Yardley Strading, Falls township
William Springer Plumstead twp
William Selner, Doylestown
Frederick B Tomlinson Langhorne
Albert Trauger Springfield township
James Vansant, Bensalem township
Charles Wegscheider, New Britain township
Frank Weidner, Quakertown
Robert White, Morrisville
William Watson, Buckingham twp
Harper Wright, Falls township
Elwood Walters, Sr, Tullytown
Abram S Godshall, Hilltown twp
Daniel S Gross, New Britain twp
Christopher S Gulick Doylestown
Titus Haring, Quakertown
Milton P Haines, Hilltown twp
David S Harr Sellersville
Leonard Hampton, Wrightstown twp
William R Kober, New Britain
Mahlon Keller, Perkasie
Patrick Keating, South Langhorne
John H Landis, Haycock
Abram M Moyer, Blooming Glen
Levi B Moyer, Milford
Levi Means, Blooming Glen
Thomas J Nassar, Nockamixon
Anderson Nash, Plumstead twp

During ten years the output of the electric generating plants has nearly trebled, but the number of accidents has remained the same An increase would be naturally looked for ... this seems to indicate ... the accidents of the earlier years ... due to ignorance or carelessness which is now avoided by a ... knowledge of the use of electric ... and electrical machinery

The average man ... 'ingredients'' to ... bars of soap iron ... nail sugar to fill ... to fill a shaker, ... chicken coop ... 2200 match ... lize a ... Engineering and Farm ... tassium to ... sulphur to rid ... buminoids to ...

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Friday, Sept. 19, 1913.

WEST ABOUNDING IN PROSPERITY.

The recent trip through the West of the National Chamber of Commerce directors filled the members with optimism over the industrial future of the great producing areas of the country.

Overflowing mills in Minnesota, miles upon miles of ripening grains throughout the States of Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado and the Dakotas, together with an abundance of everything the heart could wish upon the Pacific slope, filled the hearts of the travelers with gladness and a firm belief in the soundness of the prosperity it is now enjoying.

Throughout the Middle West the delegates found the small bankers, farmers, business men and all of the population showing more life than has been manifested for five years. Good crops are chiefly responsible for the conditions in this part of the country, and there is much building going on, while land, especially agricultural land, is steadily rising in value, and settlers are moving into the less thickly settled areas.

In the Rocky Mountain region conditions are splendid. In the valleys of Montana cities are springing into existence; high wages, a sure sign of prosperity, are being paid, and everybody, apparently, is making money.

On the coast the failure of the orange crop last winter created no more trouble than a single pebble in the bucket of plenty. Diversification of crops, irrigation, the raising of apples and other temperate zone fruits and the great tourist industry make California a veritable beehive. The cities of the Northwest are also going forward with great strides, and the acreage of land put into crops in these fertile States is increasing by leaps and bounds.

During their trip hundreds of bankers, business men and farmers were interviewed regarding conditions.

Keenest interest and anxiety was expressed on the pending financial legislation which is before Congress.

SYSTEMATIC GOOD ROADS.

We urge the adoption of a comprehensive and efficient plan of administration that will improve, maintain and unify as one complete system the public thoroughfares of the country—to the end that we may secure:

[illegible]ional highway system;
[illegible]e highway system;
[illegible]ty highway system;
[illegible]ship highway system;
[illegible] distinct unit, yet all integral [illegible] of a complete system of "Good [illegible] Everywhere."—From the con[illegible]n of the Ohio Good Roads Fed[illegible]

[illegible]s that go somewhere" are [illegible]oads that any authority—[illegible] state, or local—has a gen[illegible] to build. Local roads that [illegible] a system; state roads that form a system; national roads that form a system, will all together, give the systematic development of good roads that the country needs."

HIGH TARIFF AND PAUPER WAGES

Ten thousand times we have heard year after year ever since men now far advanced in life were babies, that the manufacturers of America wanted a high protective tariff only that they might pay high wages to their employees, men and women. Some of us have always known that this was not [illegible] new everybody knows it.

[illegible]erybody knows now that, as a [illegible]eral rule, manufacturers have [illegible]asked and accepted the highest protection they could get from tariff laws, and have resisted every attempt of the wage earners for shorter hours and higher wages. These are facts that have a thousand times been stated during political campaigns, by speakers and newspapers. Now they [illegible] established by documentary [illegible] created by the manufacturers themselves.

Still they are crying for protection and hypocritically saying that it is [illegible]r the wage earners they want it.

It was not a candidate seeking votes [illegible]ho said recently that the cotton manufacturers of New England "have taken the highest protection and paid pauper wages; thousands of adult operatives work for seven dollars a week and live under wretched conditions; the death rate in our New England mill cities is the highest in the United States."

It was not a stump speaker trying [illegible]et an office who said this, but a [illegible]tor in Congress, from a New England State, whose six-year term in the Senate has only just begun. He was not pleading for votes for himself but for simple justice to the wage-earners, the consumers, in his State and in every State in the Union.

LEATHER INDUSTRY EXPANDING.

From the Philadelphia Ledger we gather the news that the leather industry is in fine shape. As an instance of the favorable conditions now observed, it cites the following:

The Keystone Leather Company, [illegible] Arch street, of which Charles E. [illegible]chmidt is president, is making extensive additions to its factory at Camden for increasing its output of glazed kid, of which it is a large manufacturer. Mr. Schmidt, besides being president of the Keystone Company, is the moving spirit in the Bristol [illegible] Leather Company, with a [illegible] at Bristol; the Coulter Manufacturing Company, and John G. [illegible]chmidt, Incorporated. The several enterprises are an outgrowth of a shoe [illegible] business established by Mr. [illegible]chmidt's father, the late John G. [illegible]chmidt, on Poplar street, 57 years [illegible]

[illegible]EASED FLOUR EXPORTATION.

[illegible] rice-eating Japs and Chinese [illegible]anging their diet. We learn [illegible] published interview with a [illegible], Wash., man, who at present [illegible] New York City, that shipments [illegible] China and Japan has greatly [illegible]. He says: There had [illegible] demand from China for [illegible] this year the demand [illegible]. At the same time the [illegible] Japan for our wheat [illegible] during the year. [illegible]lour is beginning [illegible]. A Japanese [illegible]ces tells me [illegible] Japan some[illegible], and that [illegible]dy to en-

BUCKS CO. W. C. T. U. ANNUAL CONVENTION

The twenty-ninth annual convention of Bucks County W. C. T. U. convened Saturday morning in the M. E. church at Trevose. Mrs. Lettie W. Eyre, of Newtown, presided as president; Mrs. Marion L. White, recording secretary, and Miss Lavinia Eyre, corresponding secretary, pro tem. Miss Sara E. Twining, the official secretary, being ill. Devotional exercises were conducted by Miss Emily J. Packer, the evangelistic superintendent. Songs were sung from the W. C. T. U. song books provided for the occasion. Minutes of previous meeting were approved. Address of welcome was beautifully given by Mrs. J. Brandreth, hostess for the day. A response was given in an earnest and enthusiastic manner by Mrs. Mabel Seth Craven; second one was given by Miss Reed, of the young people's branch. Forty-four voting delegates were present, also all the superintendents of different departments.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Lettie W. Eyre; vice president, Mrs. Ella M. Tomlinson; recording secretary, Mrs. Marion E. White; corresponding secretary, Miss Sara E. Twining; treasurer, Miss Annie Ardrey.

Noontide hour was observed and memorial services were held for those who had been called home by their Heavenly Father from their honest and sincere toil towards uplifting humanity on earth. Mrs. Stetler, of Bristol, aged ninety-five, was one name reverenced and Mrs. Yerkes, of Richboro, another.

Dinner was served in Simpson's Grove in a beautiful cottage owned by Mrs. Carver, who was ably assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Vandegrift. Tables were prepared indoors and on the porch and ample room was provided for all. A more delightful spot and day could not have been selected.

After the dinner hour the regular routine business proceeded. The executive committee met and reported work planned for the coming year.

Mrs. W. C. Pelree, of Bristol, was present in behalf of the mercy department and spoke of the work being done in Bristol of enforcing the present laws which govern the liquor traffic.

Rev. L. A. Parcells, of Philadelphia, conducted the devotional exercises for the afternoon.

Miss Emily Packer was named for delegate to the World's convention and Lettie W. Eyre to the National convention. All who wish to attend can do so, but must bear their own expenses, most of the superintendents were reappointed for the ensuing year. The corresponding secretary's report showed a gain of seventy-five members during the year. Two new unions were organized during the year—Doylestown and Reigelsville. Some locals doing remonstrance work. The report also showed seven hundred and sixteen active workers and fifty-one honorary members in the county.

Mrs. Margaret A. Lownes, press superintendent, reported one hundred and twenty four columns of temperance material sent in by the W. C. T. U. had been published and found forty columns prepared by editors and appeared in nineteen various newspapers of the county. Four newspapers will not print liquor ads.

Mrs. Ella J. Tomlinson, superintendent of literature, urged more work done by the distribution of literature, as by this means more effective work could be accomplished, and see that every Christian worker understands that the liquor traffic is the greatest drawback to the spreading of the gospel.

Miss Emily Hart told of the beautiful work done in the flower mission department; she reported over six thousand bouquets being distributed to the sick and various institutions and said Christ's Home in Warminster was well deserving of recognition to any one who wants to give to charitable work.

Mrs. Annie M. Finney, superintendent of scientific instruction, said fourteen unions were making efforts towards instructing children in this way, the county offering prizes at medal contests in essay work, the first prize being a ten dollar gold piece. This was presented to Mabel Snider, of Feasterville high school, selection, "Total Abstinence;" second prize, five dollar gold piece to Edith McMullen, of Richboro; third prize, William Rohrer, five dollar gold piece, subject "Harm in a glass of beer." All were well rendered and caused many an older one to think what it meant to have such useful and instructive medical contests. Mrs. M. E. McGary, superintendent of L. T. L. work, reported much good being done by the young people and said L. T. L. work was the strongest weapons used in W. C. T. U. work and made an earnest plea for all to try and attend the convention to be held in Mechanics' Hall, Doylestown, October 11. The L. T. L. of Trevose, gave a half hour entertainment superintended by Miss Bennett. This was excellent. The resolutions were made and Bucks county joins Montgomery, Chester, Delaware and Lancaster counties in a no-license campaign and William Jennings Bryan was voiced and sustained for the good and splendid example set by him by using grape juice on his table when entertaining his distinguished guests. Miss Annie Worthington, superintendent of the franchise department, spoke of the necessity of the women securing the ballot to help overthrow the liquor traffic.

Mrs. Ada Parcells, of Philadelphia, spoke in the evening to a well filled house in a very earnest manner, appealing to the intellect and feelings of every one. A duet was sung by Messrs. Waller and Terry and was much appreciated. Thus closed one of the most interesting and enjoyable conventions ever held.

Parkland Pointers.

Miss Annie Jones has gone to reside in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Charles Reichman was a recent visitor at this place.

Frank Neff, of Philadelphia, was a Sunday visitor at this place.

Daniel Amey is building a new bungalow on the lower grounds.

Miss Mary J. Bell is spending a time at her cottage in Spring Grove.

Mrs. Albert Herz and daughter have been visiting friends in the city.

Jacob Bunn and family have returned to their home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graf have been spending a time at Atlantic City.

Mrs. E. B. Wright, of New Jersey, is spending a time at her cottage in Spring Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hagerman have returned from a pleasant stay at Atlantic City.

Rudolph H. Winter has been making some improvements at his summer residence on the Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis have returned to their city home after spending the summer here.

Miss Lidie Cosfeldt has improved the appearance of one of her cottages on Avenue C. by having it repainted.

Charles Erhart and family have closed their summer residence for the season and returned to their city home.

Mrs. William Heartfield and children, of Brooklyn, are spending two weeks here visiting her father, B. Frank March.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hagerman gave a party to their daughter, Miss Edith Hagerman, in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gledhill are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gledhill during the month of September. They also entertained a week-end house party comprising ten of their city friends.

Mrs. Annie Reithmer, of Philadelphia is visiting her friend, Mrs. Mary A. Thompson, and will remain until the latter part of the month and return to the city with Mrs. Thompson.

Weekly Church Notices.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday services:
Preaching 10.30 a. m., and 7.30 p. m.
Baptism of children in the morning.
Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6.45 p. m.
Prayer meeting and Bible Study, Wednesday evening at 7.45.

The Women's Home Missionary Society will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, at the home of Miss Crichton, to sew for the box.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society will meet on Wednesday night, after the prayer meeting, to select delegates to the annual Presbyterian meeting at Doylestown.

ST. PAULS EPISCOPAL.

Rev. Seaver M. Holden, rector.
Sunday services:
7.30 a. m., Holy communion.
10.30 a. m., service and sermon.
2.30 p. m., Sunday school.
7.30 p. m. service and sermon.
Tuesday, 8 p. m., Women's Guild; confirmation class.
Friday 8 p. m., choir practice.
Saturday 3 p. m., children's sewing school.

ST. JAMES THE GREATER.

18th Sunday after Trinity. Festival of St. Matthew the Apostle.
Holy Eucharist, 7.30 a. m.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Choral Eucharist and sermon, at 10.30. a. m.
Evensong and sermon, 7.45 p. m.
Monday, meeting of St. James' League, 7.45 p. m.
Tuesday, confirmation instruction, at 7 45 p. m.
Wednesday, morning prayer, 7.10. Holy Eucharist, 7.30. Evening service and lecture, 7.45.
Friday, morning prayer, 7.10. Holy Eucharist, 7.30. Choir rehearsal at 7.45 p. m.

HULMEVILLE METHODIST.

Class meeting at 9.45 a. m., led by S. J. Hilick.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at 10.30 a.m., by the pastor, Rev. J. T. Laird.
Sunday school at 2 p. m.
Hoffman Bible class meets the same hour, 2 p. m.
Epworth League at 6.45 p. m., led by J. G. Webster. Subject: "League Study Classes."
Preaching at 7.30 by Rev. J. T. Laird. Subject: "The Missionary that ran away or the preacher that was dissatisfied with his appointment."

BAPTIST.

Sunday school, 9.45 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Twilight service, 7 to 8 p. m., by the pastor.

CHRIST CHURCH, EDDINGTON.

Holy communion, 7.30 a. m.
Sunday school, 10.00.
Morning service and sermon, 10.45.
Saints' Days, holy communion, 7.30 a. m.

BETHEL A. M. E.

Rev. J. A. Browne, pastor.
Sunday services.
9.30 a. m., Sabbath school.
10.30 a. m., preaching service.
8 p. m., communion.
Short services. All welcome.

EMILIE METHODIST.

Sunday school at 9.45 a. m.
Preaching in the evening at 7 o'clock.

Rosebuds 12; St. Pauls 9.

One of the most interesting and hard fought games of the season was played last Saturday between St. Pauls team and the Bristol Rose-buds in which the latter were victors, with a score of 12-9. Sharkey of the St. Pauls team made the sensational play, putting the sphere over the fence, making the longest hit of the season.

The score:

ST. PAULS.

	r	h	o	e
Vannett 3b.	0	0	1	1
Phipps 1b.	0	0	4	3
G. Hermann 2b.	2	1	4	2
Warner ss.	2	3	1	0
Moore lf.	1	0	1	0
O. Hermann cf.	0	0	0	0
Sharkey cf.	1	3	15	0
Burtonwood rf.	1	0	1	0
Wildman p.	2	0	0	2
McGeer 3b.	0	0	0	0
	9	7	27	6

ROSEBUDS.

Scott lf.-3b.	1	1	2	3
A. Hagerman ss.	2	4	0	1
Shivler 2b.	3	2	9	2
Singer 2b.	2	3	3	0
Roper 3b., p.	1	2	1	0
Vineland p., lf.	0	0	0	0
Chice c.	0	0	4	0
Cardull cf.	1	2	2	0
Hagerman 1f.	1	1	1	0
Simons rf.	0	0	0	0
Mulholland c.	1	1	5	0
	12	16	27	6

New England Is For Free Trade?

Mark Sullivan in Collier's Weekly.

The speech delivered in the Senate in favor of the Underwood-Wilson Tariff Bill by Henry F. Hollis, the Democratic Senator from New Hampshire, may fairly be described as marking the end of one era and the beginning of another. Without checking up historically, it is probably safe to say that no such speech was ever before delivered by a New England senator, certainly not since the protective tariff became an issue in American politics.

My constituents as a whole have no sympathy with the provincial doctrine that New England must be coddled or "protected" at the expense of the South and West. When its public men in years past have begged for special tariff privileges at the Nation's capital it has been misrepresented. It bids me say, Mr. President that what is best for the country at large is best for it.

Senator Hollis then passed on to such outspoken heresy as this:

I am convinced that the placing upon the free list of New England products, such as boots and shoes, shoe machinery, lumber, fish, newspaper stock, plows, wagons, harness and the like, is fully met by the free listing of Southern and Western products like wool, sugar, leather, cattle, meat, flour, coal and iron ore. And I reach the same conclusion regarding the relative reduction of duties where the free list is not reached, and the equality of the reductions as regards different sections of New England. If there is discrimination in favor of any section or any industry or against any section or any industry, it is not so marked as to have caught my notice.

Senator Hollis's speech is very important when you reflect upon it. Maybe it marks the end of the whole protective hypnotism throughout the United States. Certainly some obvious new direction has been taken by public thought when such a speech as this can be delivered by a senator from New Hampshire. If this is not the case, if the change marked by the senator's declaration is less fundamental, if his presence in the Senate is merely a temporary accident, the fact will soon be uncovered.

For Senator Hollis's speech will be the issue in the New England congressional election next year. As soon as he had delivered it, his colleague, the Republican senator from New Hampshire, Jacob H. Gallinger, a standpat Republican of the genuine type, arose to challenge it, and made the issue clear. Senator Hollis has plenty of ability to defend his position. His speech went straight to the heart of the fundamental question: Are the New England mill towns an agreeable picture of civilization? Has life in New England been made a better thing for all affected by the protection system?

A pocket typewriter has been invented. It is not much larger than a watch.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Michael O'Brien, of Otter street, was a week-end visitor at Atlantic City.

Miss Mary McIlvaine, of Dorrance street, is spending the week at Conshohocken.

Miss Jennie Wells has returned from a pleasant visit with friends in Doylestown.

Mrs. W. P. McCoy and daughter have been spending the week in Doylestown.

Miss Margaret Keating, of Linden street, is spending the week with friends in New York.

Miss Mary Wainwright, of Spring City, Pa., is the guest of Miss Anna Foster for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fry, of Jefferson avenue, were Sunday visitors with his mother in Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks, of Pond street, were over Sunday visitors with relatives in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Hagerman, of Walnut street, are spending a week in New York City with relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Furlong has returned to her home in York after spending a week with Miss Helen Wilson.

Miss Mary Frances Gillingham, of Hulmeville, was the guest of her niece, Mrs. George W. Strauser, for several days.

Miss Lillian Lodge and brother, Charles, of Otter street, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cain, of Trenton.

Benjamin J. Taylor and Miss Alice Taylor have returned to their Bristol residence after spending the summer at Belmar, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Spencer and son, Elwood, of Bath street, have returned from a short vacation spent at Bridgeton, N. J.

Mrs. Frank Chambers, of Wood street, has returned from a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Harry Stackhouse, of Byberry.

Mrs. Ida Farnsworth and son, Charles, of Altoona, have been the guests of relatives in Bristol and Laurel Bend for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vannett, of Mansion street, were over Sunday visitors with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Wildman, of West Philadelphia.

Mrs. Frank Kane, formerly Miss Margaret McLees, of Eureka, California, is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. A. McLees, of Wood street, Morrisville.

Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. William Wilson, Jr., and children, Miss Susie Chistie and Miss Anna Nevegold, are at Atlantic City for the month of September.

Mr and Mrs. William B. Wear, of Middletown, N. J., and formerly of Bristol, have been visiting Mrs. Wear's mother, Mrs. Charles Dean, of Cedar street.

Edward Himmelwright, who is here on a visit from California, is located on the Ridgewood ranch conducted by Messrs. Vannatsdalen near Willets, about one hundred and forty miles from San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherman and son, Edward of Belmar, N. J., have been spending the past week with the former's mother on Dorrance street. Mr. Sherman was formerly a Bristol resident, having conducted for several years the drug store at the corner of Wood and Washington streets.

TO JUDGE BABIES LIKE LIVE STOCK

Judging babies along the same scientific lines as have been adopted to determine the merits of live stock will be the most novel innovation at the Trenton Fall this fall. The Fair management, in conjunction with the Woman's Home Companion of New York City and the Mothers' club of Trenton, will conduct a Better Babies' Contest, in which more than $500 will be awarded in prizes.

Among the honorary judges for the contest will be Governor James F. Fielder, Hon. Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., Hon. Edward C. Stokes and other men prominent in government of New Jersey.

The Better Babies' Contest is a popular yet scientific movement to insure better babies and a better race. It consists of entering, examining and awarding prizes to children of three years or less on exactly the same basis or principles that are applied to live stock shows. Mere beauty does not count. Physical and mental development only are considered. The Better Babies' Contest insures a better race of Americans, because it teaches parents how to improve the physical condition of children already born and to protect those yet unborn. It arouses interest in the conservation of child life and health and in all forms of child welfare. It forges a connecting link between parents and teachers, between the home and the scientific study of child life. It promotes civic interest in children of the community, their schools and their recreations. And finally, by means of a uniform score card it will supply to the medical profession what has long been sought—measurements of the standard child.

House of Retired Wives.

One of the most interesting houses we saw in Algiers was the "House of the Retired Wives."

It stands directly opposite the Catholic cathedral, which was once the palace of the bey; and the House of the Retired Wives is now occupied by the archbishop.

When the bey was supreme in Algiers, before the intervention of France, the palace contained several hundred wives. And as new ones were frequently added, old ones had to be retired. So as a wife became superfluous or undesired, for any reason, she was sent across the street, where she had much more freedom than in the bey's palace; for there she was supposed to keep to her own apartments and not wander about at will. In the House of the Retired Wives she could move about at will.

She left all jewels and valuable presents which the bey had bestowed upon her in the palace for her successors, but she was fed and clothed until she died in her new home.—National Magazine.

Naturally.

Judge—You said the defendant turned and whistled to the dog. What followed? Witness—The dog.—Illinois Siren.

Lose no time. Be always employed in something useful, but avoid all unnecessary actions.—Franklin.

House Cleaning Time Here Again

To be rightly done, it must include a campaign against disease germs, insects, and the sign of wear as well as against dirt. We have the essentials for this thorough kind of house cleaning.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

Soap bark, Concentrated Ammonia, Borax Soap, Sponges, Chamois, Tar Paper, Camphor Balls, or Flakes, Gum Camphor, Tar Bags.

INSECTICIDES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

Disinfectants, Chlorides and Formaldehyde, Carbolic Acid, Sulphur, Copperas, Sulphur and Formaldehyde Candles.

FURNITURE POLISH, VARNISHES, STAINS, PAINTS, OILS, Etc.

WE TELL YOU HOW TO USE EACH TO GET THE BEST RESULTS.

Get a pair of Rubber Gloves to protect your hands during this trying season

Fabian's Pharmacy, Cor. Radcliffe & Mulberry Sts., Bristol.
Have your prescriptions filled there. Phone 78-D.

GUARANTEED
Auto Tires & Supplies
All Standard Makes at Wholesale Prices.
GET OUR PLAN. SOMETHING NEW. WRITE FOR PARTICULARS.
The Tire Place., Inc.,
301 N. 15th STREET - PHILADELPHIA
9-19-tf.

Are you willing to risk killing the children?

If not—

Kill the disease germs

in the dust you sweep or brush up, by using

FORMACONE
Dust-Layer and Germ Catcher

A sweeping compound that absorbs the dust and germs.

Then keep your home free from Bedbugs, Roaches, Flies, Mosquitoes, Vermin and Bad Odors by using

Formacone Sanitary Products

Formacone Liquid destroys every offensive odor, wherever it is, whatever the cause.
Formacone Insect Exterminator kills all Bugs, Bedbugs, Fleas, Roaches, etc., and their eggs.
Sanoc kills Disease Germs of Diphtheria, Tuberculosis and other contagious or infectious diseases. It takes the place of all powdered cleaning compounds, cheaper and better.
Formacone Roach Powder keeps the premises free from Roaches, Beetles, etc.
Formacone Dust Layer absorbs the dust and germs when sweeping or dusting. Powerful, Effective, Economical.

FREE One of our famous Formacone Air Purifiers with the following Formacone Products:

Formacone Sanitary Dust Layer	3-lb. package, 25c
Formacone Roach Powder	1-lb. package, 25c
Formacone Insect Exterminator	1 Pint . . 25c
Sanoc—The General Cleaner	1 Pint . . 50c

NOTE. Dealers who are not stocked with these goods can obtain them from their jobbers or direct from the manufacturer, The Formacone Co., 42-46 Orange Street, Newark, N. J. Branches: Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago and Minneapolis.

Subscribe for the Gazette. $1 year

THE COMING WINTER

is something that people don't think of when the thermometer is in the 70's, but you must remember how annoyed you were last winter if your steam heating apparatus or your furnace was not in condition to heat your home properly. Don't wait till your furnace has been fired or your steam heating fails you, but have it overhauled now before cold weather sets in by sending for

John F. Smoyer
113 Cedar Street, Bristol. 7-26-tf
Phone 167-W

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Cutlery Shop
(Successor to Smith)
3949 Lancaster Avenue, Philadelphia
and 218 Walnut Street, Bristol, Pa.
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Hair Clippers and Horse Clippers Sharpened a specialty
Lawn Mowers Sharpened, Skates and Scissors Sharpened Saws Filed and Set, Locks Repaired, Keys Made and Fitted, Soldering Done

Well! Well!. Well!
Summer Gone! Fall Begins

We have all patterns, Blue, Grey, Novelties, Pin Check, and all the latest assortment in All-Wool Fabrics. Call and inspect samples.

SUITS TO ORDER—UP-TO-DATE
$15.00 UP.

LA POLLA BROS.
215 Mill Street, Bristol.

THE BELL STORES
For Quality, Economy and Crown Stamps

30 Extra Crown Stamps with each pound — BANQUET COFFEE 30c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each — POUND BURK'S PURE LARD 15c
Bellgrade Butter, 40c lb | Gold Medal Butter, 35c lb | Golden Sheaf Butter, 30c lb

	24 Crisp Spiced Wafers	for 5c	10 Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Alaska Salmon	10c
	12 Leap Year Jumbles	for 5c	10 Extra Crown Stamps with each	Crock Apple Butter	13c
	Bellgrade Eggs, in Sealed Cartons	35c doz.	Extra Crown Stamps with each tumbler	Prepared Mustard	5c
	Fine Selected Eggs	30c doz.	5 Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Campbell's Soups	10c
	Pony Baskets Best Potatoes	7c	Extra Crown Stamps with each 1-4 lb. pkg	Bellgrade Tea	15c
	Vienna Bread, Large Loaves	5c	Extra Crown Stamps with each 1-4 pound	Bell's India and Ceylon Tea	15c
	Pan Bread, Large Loaves	5c	Extra Crown Stamps with each 1-4 pound	Mother's Blend Tea	12c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each pound	Bellgrade Rice 9c	15 Extra Crown Stamp with each 1-4 pound	Gold Medal Assam Tea	12c
15	Extra Crown Stamps with each pound	Bellgrade Tapioca 8c	10 Extra Crown Stamps with each sack	Gold Medal Flour	40c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each pkg.	Best Seeded Raisins 12c	10 Extra Crown Stamps with each sack	Premium Flour	38c
5	Extra Crown Stamps with each pkg	Quaker Corn Flakes 5c	25 Extra Crown Stamps with each dozen	Mason Pint Jars	35c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each package	Bellgrade Oats 10c	10 Extra Crown Stamps with each	Dozen Jelly Glasses	19c
5	Extra Crown Stamps with each package	Checker Oats 7c	5 Extra Crown Stamps with each 1-4 pound	Pure Whole Spices	7c
15	Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans	Choice Corn 8, 10c can	10 Extra Crown Stamps with each pound	Cali. Prunes	10, 12c
15	Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans	Bellgrade Corn 12c can	5 Extra Crown Stamps with Theatre	Dilcote Stove Enamel	3 for 10c
15	Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans	Choice Peas 10c can	10 Extra Crown Stamps with 3 boxes	Bellgrade Matches	3 for 10c
15	Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans	Bellgrade Peas 13, 16c can	10 Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Bellgrade Baked Beans	10c
15	Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans	Bellgrade Tomatoes 12c can	5 Extra Crown Stamps with each pkg	Waldorf Toilet Paper	5c
15	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Large, White Fat Mackerel 15c	25 Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Tetlow's Talcum Powder	10c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each	White Fat Mackerel 13c	10 Extra Crown Stamps with each bottle	Pure Cider or White Vinegar	10c
5	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Choice Mackerel 7, 10c	10 Extra Crown Stamps with each bottle	Pure Olive Oil	12c
			25 Extra Crown Stamps with each 50c can	Finest Olive Oil	45c

THE BELL MEAT MARKETS will sell on FRIDAY AND SAURDAY Small Lean Pork Shoulders at 12c a pound.

Delicious Scrapple	10c pound	Rib Mutton Chops	16c pound
Fresh Sausage	24c pound	Rack Mutton Chops	14c pound
Rump, Round or Sirloin Steak	25c pound	Finest Sour Kraut	8c quart
Loin Mutton Chops	20c pound		

(Copyright by J. S. Ivins' Son)

Grocers are sure of the approval of both consumers and food inspectors if they handle goods guaranteed by the manufacturer.

This is one of the reasons why the following reliable grocers not only sell Ivins goods, but are proud to display and recommend them.

The grocer that will pay more money for his cakes, crackers and cookies in order to be able to safeguard the health of his customers is quite likely to pay more for other lines of goods for the same reason. He is a good man to patronize. You can trust him. Why run any risks?

Motor car deliveries from the bakery direct to the following reliable grocers assure you getting Ivins products absolutely fresh.

BRISTOL—N. J. McGinley, Otter street; Joseph McCoy, Groff & Brudon, Childs Grocery Co., Wright Bros., Miss Mary C. Ferry, George A. Hussey, Edward H. Foster, Samuel H. Turner, Arthur J. Brady, Hugh Tynan, C. Singer, John F. Wear, Neill J. McGinley, 626 Pine street, B. Magee.
HULMEVILLE—Samuel J. Hilick
LANGHORNE—William H. Gillam, Mrs. Augustus Jacoby, E. L. Parry, Isaac F. Reeder, Childs Grocery Co., Frank Thomas.
SOUTH LANGHORNE—George W. Bretsford, Joseph M. Clayton.
NEWTOWN—Frank B Wentworth, Wetling & Cobb, Chas. H. Trauter, William J. Watts, Calvin Tomlinson, E. T Worthington.

$2.50 EARLY AUTUMN
SUNDAY EXCURSION
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THE WORLD'S GREATEST BATTLEFIELD
Sunday, September 21
SPECIAL TRAIN:
Bristol . . . . 7:45 A. M.
Returning, Special train leaves Gettysburg 5.30 p. m.
AN IDEAL SUNDAY OUTING
Only $2.50 for the round trip
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

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J. S. PEIRCE, Jr., Manager
Agent for Stewart's Iron Fence
Largest fence manufacturers in the world
Monumental & Stone Work OF ALL KINDS.
We can give you a better fence for less money than any other dealer. Cheaper than wood, lasts ten times as long.
4-21-tf Foot of Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

BANKS BUSINESS COLLEGE
Every Graduate Guaranteed a Position
and gets it positively. Our graduates never lose our influence. We follow them, watching over their welfare and progress, and assist them in procuring better and more profitable positions. Isn't it worth while to be a "Banks" graduate?
POSITIONS POSITIVELY GUARANTEED.
Day School. Night School. Enter any time.
E. M. HULL, A. M., Ph. D., President, 1216 Chestnut St., Philadelphia

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Accounts opened in [illegible]rry, in a private, quiet, careful manner. Payments either w[illegible] or monthly. Cost reasonable. Business conducted in absolute [illegible]nce and privacy. Call, write or phon[illegible]
INTER-[illegible]ATE LOAN CO.,
No. 1 Lawrence Bldg., [illegible]ill and Cedar Streets Over Childs' Grocery
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Alaska Salmon	10c
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Prepared Mustard	5c
Campbell's Soups	10c
Bellgrade Tea	15c
Bell's India and Ceylon Tea	15c
Mother's Blend Tea	12c
Gold Medal Assam Tea	12c
Gold Medal Flour	40c
Premium Flour	38c
Mason Pint Jars	35c
Dozen Jelly Glasses	19c
Pure Whole Spices	7c
Cali Prunes	10, 12c
Oilcote Stove Enamel	3 for 10c
Bellgrade Matches	3 for 10c
Bellgrade Baked Beans	10c
Waldorf Toilet Paper	5c
Tetlow's Talcum Powder	10c
Pure Cider or White Vinegar	10c
Pure Olive Oil	12c
Finest Olive Oil	45c

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ops ... 16c pound
Bops ... 14c pound
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...oney for his cakes, crackers and ...the health of his customers ... ...lines of goods for the same reason ...in trust him. Why run any

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Miss Mary C. Terry. George A. Hussey. ...Marshall E. Magee.

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The Bucks County Gazette

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

AT THE BRISTOL POSTOFFICE.

PHILADELPHIA AND THE WEST.

Arrive—7.30 a.m., 12.15, 4.10, 6.0 and 7.40 p.m.
Depart—5.45, 7.30, 9.55 and 11.20 a. m., 1.30, 3.15, 5.10 and 6.30 p. m.

NEW YORK AND THE EAST.

Arrive—7.30, 8.20 a. m., 2.30 and 7.40 p. m.
Depart—6.30, 8.35 and 11.20 a. m., 5.15 and 6.30 p. m.

BELVIDERE DIVISION.

Arrive—7.30 and 9.30 a. m., 4.10 and 7.40 p. m.
Depart—6.30 and 11.20 a. m., 1.30, 3.15, and 6.30 p. m.

EMILIE, OXFORD AND WOODBOURNE

Arrive—7.30 and 9.55 a. m.
Depart—12.30, 4.15, 5.15 and 6.30 p. m.

Fire Alarm Boxes.

24 Leedom's Mill.
25 Dorrance and Canal Streets.
26 Steel & Co.'s Mill.
27 Grundy's Mill.
33 Mill and Wood Streets.
34 Radcliffe and Market Streets.
35 Jefferson Ave. and Wood Street.
36 Dorrance and Cedar Streets.
43 Young's Drug Store, Bath Street.
45 Buckley and Pine Streets.
47 Otter and Linden Streets.
56 No. 3 Co. Hose House.

The Silent Valley.

(Written for the Gazette.)

Hushed in the bosom of the hills
The valley sleeps in snow;
And sleeps the stream which, summer through,
Played on with ceaseless flow.

Sleeps dreamless in its icy rest;
While, throbbing through the air,
The dying pulse of nature beats
With calmness of despair.

Sleep calmly on, dear, happy vale!
Sleep on a little while,
Love's softly wooing Springtide voice
Shall wake thee with a smile.

"N. Y. Z."

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Maurice Harrison, of Dorrance street, spent Wednesday with friends in Trenton.

A. C. P. Quimby and family leave to-day for Philadelphia, where they will reside in the future.

The time of opening the sessions of the Methodist Sunday School, has been changed to 2.15 P. M.

Miss Agnes Slavin, of Philadelphia, will be an over-the-week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spencer.

Howard R. Thornton has been elected Secretary of Bristol Elks' Lodge to succeed James E. Mooney, resigned.

W. Harry Smith and family have returned from Atlantic City where they have been spending the summer.

William Kurnen, of Dorrance street, has obtained a position as boss-carder at one of the large mills at Falls River, Mass.

Miss Anna W. Cabren will re-open her class for young children on Tuesday October 14, 1913, at her residence, 503 Radcliffe street.

Sidney and Joseph Sweeney of Buckley street, have left for school at Villa Nova, and James Sweeney, will attend Marian College.

The annual supper of the Parsonage Mite Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will be given on Saturday evening, October 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burns and son, Charles, of Altoona, are spending the week with the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Burns.

George Weitzel, of 907 Pear street, was taken on Tuesday, to the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, to be operated on for appendicitis.

Miss Mariana Foster, of Radcliffe street, has returned from Tuckerton, N. J., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Bartlett.

Chas. Strumfels and family will move from Mill street next week to the new house erected by Mr. Strumfels on the river bank at Bloomsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Allen, of Wichita, Kansas, and Mrs. Kenneth Allen, of New York City, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Peirce.

James McClosky, who has been traveling through the South and Middle West for the Victor Talking Machine Company has resigned his position and returned to Bristol.

Leon Donnelly, of Walnut street who was successfully operated on for abscess on the appendix, at St. Mary's hospital, Philadelphia, has returned home and is improving nicely.

James Robinson treasurer of the Normal School at Shippensburg visited Bristol on Wednesday to call on his niece, Miss Jean C. Robinson, teacher of drawing in the public schools.

William Bodenhorn, the lightning artist of Hamburg, is the guest for several days of Charles Grim, of Jefferson avenue. Mr Bodenhorn, this week is sketching pictures at the Byberry Fair.

Charles C. Brown, who was arrested on Sunday last, in Philadelphia, on complaint of W. H. Morris, for jumping a board bill at the Delaware House has been released pending a settlement of the claim.

Mrs. W. D. Davis, of Washington street, is at Wildwood visiting her sister, Mrs. Oliver Appleton. Last Saturday she was taken suddenly ill. Her son, W. Irving Davis of New York is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith, of Wood street, left on Wednesday morning for a short vacation, which they will spend at Phillipsburg, N. J., Delaware Water Gap and other points of interest in the mountains.

Tony Pinnell, of Washington street, and Miss Roscie Martino, of Pear street were married yesterday morning in St. Ann's Church by Rev. Father Orlando. Miss Annie Leiprel was bridesmaid and James Ferrell was best man.

The Bristol Manufacturing Company which leased the room over Bell's store at Pond and Mill streets, began business the first of the week with about half of the number of hands they will employ. They expect to have their plant in full working order in about a week, when the music of fifty machines will be heard.

Yesterday morning, Messrs. W. V. Leech, Doron Green, Dr. W. C. Le Compte and W. H. Booz, of the Public School Board, accompanied by superintendent Miss Baggs, and Revs. George M. Broadhead and S. M. Holden, visited all of the school buildings of the borough. The two clergyman and Mr. Green addressing the several departments.

William C. Peirce has been appointed a delegate of the Pennsylvania Lumberman's Association to the convention of the Deeper Waterways Association which meets in Jacksonville, Florida. The steamer Persian, has been chartered to convey members of the association to Jacksonville, and will leave Philadelphia on November 14th, for that point.

Henry Beck, with his two daughters had a narrow escape from serious injury, on Monday afternoon, while driving from the rear of their store on Dorrance street. They had the wagon partly loaded, and while driving from the back alley, into Pond street, the front wheels struck a heap of dirt left by the sewer workers, and caused the trace to break, just under the shaft ing. This allowed the horse to walk out of the shafts and breaking the breeching dragged Mr. Beck from the wagon. He was thrown heavily to the ground, but fortunately received only a few scratches.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doron, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Price Patton and Mrs. E. W. Patton, returned last Saturday from an 800 mile tour in their auto to Sunbury, Williamsport, Harrisburg and other points of interest. The journey was made without mishap until within an hour's ride of home, where, in coming down the steep grade at Church road and Washington Lane, Ogontz, they collided with a Hupmobile, which suddenly emerged from behind a hedge. The stearing gear of the Doron car was twisted, which threw it against a telegraph pole, bending the front axle. None of the occupants was hurt.

Boy Sh[ot i]n Face With Air Rifle.

William [...], of Linden [street, ...]ines, a 13 year old boy [...] cycle on [...] street, while riding a bi[...] on Wednesday morning, [...] was shot in the face by Joseph He[...], a 10 year old boy of 321 Buckle[y] street.

The latte[r ...] was playing with an air rifle and [...] as young Baines was passing hi[m ...] shooting directly at him, the shot s[tri]king just below the left eye. The [inj]ured lad was taken to the office [of] Dr. Collins, who dressed the wound. The malicious spirit of the Hems[...]d was shown again on Wednesday afternoon, when he met the sister [of] the injured boy, with several o[ther] girls going home from work and [beg]an firing at them. "The shooting o[f a]ir rifles on the streets, is a misdem[ean]or and punishable by a fine or im[pri]sonment.

Ru[nn]ing Without Lights.

On Tues[d]ay evening about 7 o'clock the auto[m]obile of Frank Gilkeson with Bert Hughes at the wheel, ran into the c[ar] of Mrs. Margaret Grundy, at Wa[s]hington and Wood streets, complete[ly] disabling the Gilkeson car and dama[g]ing the Grundy car considerably.

The la[tt]er car was in charge of Hugh Th[o]mpson, who was accompanied by James Sackville and two small bo[y]s. Hughes was running without lights, and neither of the chauffeurs sounded their horns. The Gilkeson car struck the rear of the Grundy car with such force that the striking car was thrown across the street and turned completely around. None of the occupants were injured.

Family Reunion.

Mrs. Mary J. Sherman, widow of Joseph Sherman, of Dorrance street, entertained the members of her family on Sunday last, the occasion being the fiftieth anniversary of her marriage. She was the recipient of a number of handsome and costly presents, several of which were in gold.

A sumptuous dinner was served at noon. Among these present were: Charles Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hibbs, Gregg and Mary Hibbs, Mrs. Reba McClurg, Miss Lucy Devinney, Mrs. Henry Walde, of Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sherman, Edgar Alice, Clarence and Charles Sherman, Mrs. Josephine Bateman and sons, Theodore and William, of Asbury Park, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherman and son, Edward, of Belmar, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Reger and children, Earl, Ruth and Janet, of Westfield and Florian Lowry, of Newark.

The pleasures of the day were somewhat marred when late in the afternoon Mrs. Sherman received word of the death of her sister, Miss Rebecca Gaskill, of Mt. Holly, N. J.

Officer Bloodgood Wears a Gold Star.

Officer Frank S. Bloodgood, of the local police department, is now wearing a gold star on his coat sleeve, in place of the silver one, he having completed on September 13th, ten years of continuous service as a guardian of the peace.

Mr Bloodgood has been a resident of the borough for nearly forty years and previous to his appointment to the police department was engaged with W. H. Grundy & Company, and at the paper mill.

A Morrisville Wedding.

The wedding of Marian E. Wright and LeRoy B. Hughes was solemnized in the church of the Incarnation, Morrisville, on Wednesday morning, September 17th, at 10 o'clock, with the Rev. T. Leslie Gossling, rector of the church officiating.

The wedding was attended by the members of the families of the contracting parties. The couple were attended by Mary E. Wright, a sister of the bride, and Carlton B. Hughes, a brother of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony a luncheon was served at the home of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes left for a tour of Virginia.

Mrs. Hughes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Williamson Wright, of near Morrisville, and was formerly a stenographer in the office of the Corona Leather Works, of Bristol.

Mr. Hughes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hughes, of Morrisville, and is employed by the Robertson Art Tile Company, of Morrisville.

Upon their return they will reside with Mr. Hughes' parents until the completion of their new home on Crown street, Capitol View, Morrisville.

Pastor's Name Stricken from Roll.

At a meeting of Presbytery of Philadelphia North at Ambler on Tuesday last, the pastoral relation between Rev. Allan D. Baillie and Eddington and Bensalem churches was dissolved and Mr. Baillie's name stricken from the roll of Presbyterian ministers.

A Popular Cornwells Resident.

Robert L. Shaw, a former member of the Philadelphia police force, now retired on a pension, after twenty-one years service, has become a permanent resident of the boathouse colony at Cornwells, where he has erected a handsome dwelling, which in proportions makes the bungalows near by look quite small.

However "Bob" as he is familiarly called by his neighbors, has made himself so popular in Cornwells that the residents along the river front are talking of electing him "mayor" of the rapidly growing section where he resides, and the suburb of Cornwells will doubtless be known as "Jersey View." Bob has not been forgotten by his Philadelphia friends since he moved to the country and on Sunday last the following members of Connie Mack's Athletic baseball team were entertained by "Bob." Messrs. Erving, Letherman Murphy, McInnis, Klenk and Baker, of home run fame.

School Notes.

The school authorities are very much pleased with the standing of the work of the high school and its recognition by other institutions. The superintendent and teachers have been working for several years very earnestly to raise the standard of the high school.

A short time ago the superintendent received word from the State School Department at Harrisburg that the Bristol high school is rated as first grade.

Nearly all of the class of 1913 are continuing their studies. One, James Lawler, is teaching in Bristol township. He successfully passed the State examination for teachers of commercial subjects and received a three years' certificate.

Horace Stetson has entered the Medical department of Temple University. His high school work was accepted by the State bureau of professional education.

George Hussey of the class of 1913 has been admitted to dental department of the University of Pennsylvania under the same bureau of professional education.

The State law now requires that every applicant for medicine, dentistry, or pharmacy must present his high school course of study. If it is accepted as a standard, he may then begin his college studies without further examination.

Several pupils have entered the Trenton Model school and are accepted for one year instead of two because of the studies pursued here.

A number have also entered business colleges to perfect themselves and increase their speed. They have already been commended for their unusually good work in commercial subjects. Several who did not take the commercial course have taken those subjects in Trenton or Philadelphia.

We would call the attention of the parents to the fine opportunity the high school offers to the boys and girls and urge them to see that their children do not waste their time. This is a most vital time in a child's life, because he does not know what the future holds for him, so he should be compelled to use every opportunity that will fit him to live a broad and useful life.

LOUISE D. BAGGS.

At retail rates the annual coal bill of New York City foots up at $95,-000,000.

RESULT OF PRIMARY ELECTION IN BRISTOL

THE VOTE FOR COUNTY OFFICERS

Wards	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	Tot.
Washington Party						
District Attorney—J. Ralphus Freed	21	22	16	2	8	69
Prothonotary—William H. Bucknum	23	23	16	2	7	71
Director of Poor—S. B. Denlinger	23	24	15	2	7	71
Republican						
District Attorney—Calvin S Boyer	137	121	106	42	101	507
Prothonotary—Wilmer A. Twining	126	114	104	39	97	479
Director of Poor—Thomas Y. McCarty	125	116	103	41	93	477
Jury Commissioner—Curtis B. Kratz	127	113	105	40	97	482
Democratic						
District Attorney—J. Ralphus Freed	15	8	17	88	9	137
Prothonotary—Jesse C. Everitt	12	6	16	27	6	87
" William H. Mood	2	1	2	48	3	56
Director of Poor—Cornelius W. Leidy	14	7	12	82	9	144
Jury Commissioner—William W. Barrett	14	7	12	83	9	146
Socialist						
Prothonotary—Llewellyn Dillinger	1	0	1	0	0	2
Director of Poor—Orris S. Haldeman	1	0	1	0	0	2
Jury Commissioner—J. George Hemme	0	0	1	0	0	1
Judicial—Non-Partisan Superior Court						
James Alcorn	72	98	64	[illegible]	[illegible]	402
Webster D. Grim	75	67	59	121	27	349
Common Pleas Court						
Thomas Ross	80	81	97	150	40	448
William C. Ryan	206	169	127	116	132	750

THE VOTE FOR BOROUGH OFFICERS

Wards	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	Tot.
Washington Party.						
Justice of the Peace—Edward L. Leigh	21	22	15	2	8	68
Burgess—Thomas S Harper	23	23	17	2	8	73
School Directors—William H. Lyndall	22	24	17	2	8	73
" Armand V. Morris	20	22	15	2	8	67
Auditor—John S. Williams	21	24	15	2	7	69
Tax Collector—Edward L. Leigh	20	22	16	2	8	68
Democratic.						
Justice of the Peace—Edward L. Leigh	17	8	12	82	9	128
Burgess—Thomas S. Harper	11	6	24	12	6	60
" John C. Irwin	3	3	11	73	3	93
School Directors—William H Lyndall	10	2	23	11	6	51
" Armand V. Morris	11	3	13	10	5	42
" Benjamin B Skin	7	5	18	79	6	114
Auditors—Neil J. McIlvain	9	3	30	85	7	136
" John B Rogers	7	3	8	11	1	40
John S. Williams	10	2	20	44	6	82
Tax Collector—Edward L. Leigh	16	9	29	68	8	130
Republican.						
Justice of the Peace—Fred. I. Kraft.	140	102	95	42	79	461
George S. Phipps	103	102	99	30	78	412
Burgess—Thomas Scott	140	114	103	40	93	490
School Directors—William C. LeCompte	128	117	93	40	96	480
" David O. Taylor	113	105	96	36	85	435
Tax Collector, Fred. I. Kraft	133	102	90	36	80	441
Auditors—Arthur Wright	23					23
William H. Murphy	22	1	15			38

The primary election held in Bristol on Tuesday proved to be of a considerabele surprise to the Republican organization with regard to the "non-partisan" judicial contest. It was freely predicted, and bets made by Republican office holders that Ryan would have 500 majority over Ross in the borough. The result shows that Ryan's actual lead was 302 votes.

The Republican workers were out in full force all day and worked hard in their respective districts.

In East Bristol township, John Foster, the Grundy lieutenant, suffered a stinging defeat. Although a strong Republican district Ross received six majority over Ryan. At the November election there will be three tickets in the field for borough offices in Bristol and a warm contest is promised. The vote in the borough was as follows:

Washington Party—First Ward.	
Council—S. Williams	12
R. R. Pearson	25
Judge of Elections—S. Philips Landreth	22
Inspector of Elections—J. Curtis Howell	22
Democratic.	
Council—R. R. Pearson	16
Samuel Williams	13
Judge of Elections—S. Philips Landreth	15
Inspector of Elections—J. Curtis Howell	15
Republican.	
Council—B. Frank Conner, Sr.,	125
James A. Fine	125
Harvey S Rue	121
George W. Strauser	116
Judge of Elections—James E. Mooney	135
Inspector of Elections—Charles F. Lippincott	128
Washington Party—Second Ward.	
Council—John P. Betz	23
David Landreth	22
Judge of Elections—Arthur Gamble	21
Inspector of Elections—Henry Beck	24
Democratic.	
Council—John P. Betz	7
David Landreth	6
Judge of Elections—Arthur Gamble	6
Inspector of Elections—Henry Beck	8
Republican.	
Council—Earl R. Brown	109
Joseph R. Grundy	113
Gustave A. Rathke	105
Griffeth L. Williams	105
Judge of Elections—Albert Vanhorn	119
Inspector of Elections—William H. Mahan, Jr.,	111
Washington Party—Third Ward.	
Council—James Moore	16
Judge of Elections—John F. Smoyer	16
Inspector of Elections—Grover C Yeagle	16
Democratic.	
Council—Charles V. Brennan	22
Frank C. Burger	18
Thomas F. Doyle	20
Samuel J. Grimes	15
James A. Moore	22
Judge of Elections—John F. Smoyer	17
Inspector of Elections—Grover C. Yeagle	19
Republican.	
Council—Thomas Walter McNally	14
Maurice Keating	98
John J. Kileoyne	96
W. Firman Young	99
Clarence G. Young	100
Judge of Elections—Maurice Roche	103
Inspector of Elections—John Simons	106
Democratic—Fourth Ward.	
Council—John Dixon	84
Martin J. Fallon	82
John J. Gallagher, Jr.,	80
Dennis J. Mulligan	83
Judge of Elections—Daniel J. Bogh	89
Inspector of Elections—Thomas J. Fitzpatrick	89
Republican.	
Council—Charles A. Singer	10
George H. Hoffman	16
Judge of Elections—J. Dolan	3
Inspector of Elections—George W. Saxton	37
Washington Party—Fifth Ward.	
Council—Edwin W. Heath	8
John B. Rogers	7
Judge of Elections—Chauncey E. Stoneback	8
Inspector of Elections—George S. Wilkinson	8
Democratic.	
Council—Edwin W. Heath	7
James B. Rogers	7
Judge of Elections—Chauncey E. Stoneback	9
Inspector of Elections—George S. Wilkinson	7
Republican.	
Council—Joseph deB. Abbott	93
Henry E. Ancker	91
Josiah M. Owen	92
Louis Spring	91
Judge of Elections—John T. Whiteley	95
Inspector of Elections—Thomas J. Burns	91

Progressive 500 Party.

The arrangements are completed for the card party to be held on the lawn of Burnet Landreth, Jr., Bristol, on Saturday next at 2.30 o'clock. It is for the benefit of the Public Welfare Association and progressive 500 will be played. There have been a number of handsome prizes donated, lemonade will be served. Homemade cake and candy will be on sale made by some of the best cooks in Bristol.

It is hoped that there will be many who will feel interested to go and help the Public Welfare Association to the extent of fifty cents a ticket. If you do not play cards go and enjoy the beauty of the river, and take your friends.

The association is doing a great work, but without funds it can accomplish nothing, so go and help, on Saturday next, September 20th.

RYAN CARRIES CO. BY 750 MAJORITY

Contest Was Close and Ross Defeated By Democrats in Upper End.

Judge William C. Ryan defeated Thomas Ross, Esq., for Judge of the Common Pleas Court of Bucks county at Tuesday's primary election by 750 majority.

The independent voters of the lower end of the county delivered enough votes to Ross to make him a winner, but in Quakertown and some of the upper end districts enough Democrats went to Ryan to make him a winner. Morrisville, with its normal Republican majority of 200 gave Ross a majority of 45.

The following is the vote in some of the lower end districts.

District	Ross	Ryan
Bristol, 1st Ward	80	206
Bristol, 2d Ward	81	169
Bristol, 3d Ward	97	127
Bristol, 4th Ward	150	116
Bristol, 5th Ward	40	132
Bristol, West	28	76
Bristol, East	83	77
Bensalem, Upper	31	59
Bensalem, Lower	134	160
Falls, Upper	79	113
Falls, Lower	19	57
Hulmeville Borough	22	66
Ivyland Borough	35	26
Langhorne Borough	67	153
Langhorne Manor Boro	6	28
Makefield, Lower	28	115
Makefield, Upper	12	68
Middletown	30	196
Morrisville, 1st Ward	83	65
Morrisville, 2d Ward	88	61
Newtown Borough	94	171
Newtown Township	51	79
Solebury, Upper	22	83
Solebury, Middle	32	54
Solebury, Lower	28	40
Southampton, Lower	43	60
Southampton, Upper	61	71
South Langhorne Boro	35	61
Tullytown	33	56
Wrightstown	38	104
Yardley Borough	70	115

ENTERTAINMENTS.

On Saturday evening, Miss Adelaide Johnson entertained a number of friends at her home in honor of Miss Margaret N. Graver, of Falls of Schuylkill, who has been spending a month with Miss Johnson. Music and games were engaged in, after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Mary Hunt, Anna Kearns, Ethel Buck, Helen O'Conner, Florence Young and Elizabeth Maher, of Trenton; Messrs. Edward Trockenbrod, John Trockenbrod, William Pearson, Arthur Small, William Hoffman and Bruce Graver, of Trenton; Edwin Higginbotham and Robert Nixon, of New York, Grover King, of Burlington; George Musnuff, Misses Myra Summerfeld and Bessie Fenton, of Bristol; Miss Margaret Graver, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and Mrs. M. E. Johnson.

Miss Anna Stradling, of Wood street, entertained a number of friends on Saturday evening in honor of the Misses Florence and Blanche Heisel, of Lambertville, N. J. Vocal and instrumental music were enjoyed. Progressive games were played, with the following as winners of the prizes: Ladies' prize, Miss Blanche Heisel. Gentlemen's prize, Fred Stephenson. Consolation prize, Miss Rose Irwin. At a seasonable hour refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Florence and Blanche Heisel, of Lambertville; Rose Irwin, Eliza Dodson, Sadie Burtonwood, Gladys Renk, Hilda Pope, Mary Albright, Mildred Stradling, Helen Jones, and Messrs. Fred Stephenson, Ellsworth Campbell, Walter Jackson, Preston Moore, Frank Phipps, William Devoe and Joseph Burtonwood.

Capt. John Jack to be Buried Today.

The final curtain has been rung down on the career of that venerable old actor, Captain John Jack, who played many parts in his long career of sixty-five years on the stage. Surrounded by many of the actors that played with him before his retirement, he died late on Tuesday night in the Edwin Forrest Home, Holmesburg, after an illness of a few days.

Captain Jack was well known in Bristol, and was a frequent visitor to the Elks home here. His oration at the Elks memorial service a few years ago is well remembered as a masterpiece of oratory mingled with pathos.

It was as Falstaff that the genial actor won a well-merited title to fame. He was physically fitted for the lovemaking "mountain of flesh." That was undoubtedly his best work, and he portrayed the boastful, sack-drinking, laughter-loving knight, in all parts of the world. It was the basis and groundwork of many another Falstaff, full of imagination and with a marvelous makeup.

Captain Jack was a native of Philadelphia, having been born there in 1836. From boyhood he was identified with the stage until he gave his farewell performance there in 1907, and retired to the home where he died. The only time he was not playing was when he fought for his country in the Civil war.

The funeral service takes place this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Philadelphia Elks' home. Special services will also be held at the Edwin Forrest home this morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruden entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Burke, of Ridley Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Young, of Philadelphia, over Sunday.

Misses Sarah and Edith Hoffman, of Lafayette street, are spending a two weeks' vacation in Pottsville, Shenandoah, and other places in Schuylkill county.

MORTUARY.

MRS. BYRAM C. FOSTER.

Elizabeth, wife of Byram C. Foster, died on Thursday evening last, after a lingering illness, of a complication of diseases. She had been a great sufferer and was patiently waiting for her entrance into rest.

The deceased was the daughter of the late J. Marche and Anna McComas, of Baltimore county, Md., and is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Pemberton M Minster, and Miss Anna. She had been a resident of Bristol for many years and was held in high esteem by all who knew her.

She was a member of and took a great interest in the work of the Methodist Episcopal church, ever since her coming to Bristol.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon, from the residence of her husband, corner of Mill and Wood streets. The services were conducted by Rev. George M. Brodhead, D. D., assisted by Rev. E. E. Burris, a former pastor of the deceased. Mrs. James Shipe and Miss Martha Conner sang "Asleep in Jesus."

The floral tributes were handsome and numerous. The following acted as pall-bearers: Dr Howard Pursell, George VanZant, S. W. Groff and Joseph Bell. Interment was made in Bristol cemetery.

MRS. EMMA F. GRUNDY.

Mrs. Emma F. Grundy, of Philadelphia, a sister of George A. Shoemaker, formerly of this place, and the widow of the late Edmund N. Grundy, a former partner of the firm of Grundy Brothers & Campion, died after a lingering illness at her residence in The Belgravia, Philadelphia, last Monday afternoon. The funeral services were held yesterday. The interment was private

J. HOWELL MAYLAND.

J. Howell Mayland, of Bensalem township, died on Thursday morning of last week in the 70th year of his age. The funeral services were held on last Monday and the body taken to Philadelphia for interment.

MRS. EDWARD CHAMBERLAIN.

Mrs. Merlba, wife of Edward Chamberlain, died on Wednesday morning at her home on Dorrance street, after a brief illness, of typhoid pneumonia, aged 52 years. Mrs. Chamberlain was the daughter of the late J. and Sarah Nixon, of Plattsburg, N. J. She was the mother of eighteen children. She is survived by her husband and eleven children, William, Ella, Charles, Clara, Linda, Sadie, Amanda, Louela, Edward, Harry and Elsie, also a brother and sister.

The funeral will be held on Saturday afternoon, all services at the house, conducted by Rev. William T. Johnston. Interment in Bristol cemetery.

MRS. AMANDA BLAKE.

Amanda, widow of the late Henry Blake, died on Monday evening, at the home of Frank Pierce, on Mill street of infirmities incident to old age. Mrs. Blake was 76 years of age, and had resided with Mr. and Mrs. Pierce for a number of years. The funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon, interment being made in St. James cemetery.

Peach Festival of Good Will Hose Co., No. 3.

The peach festival held on the lawn of the Owl's Home, last Friday and Saturday by Good Will Fire Company, No. 3, was a great success, despite the inclement weather of the opening night, and the treasury of No. 3 will be richly replenished.

The most attractive feature of the affair was the voting contest, at one cent a vote, which resulted as follows:

Handsomest man—prize, a signet ring, or a lodge emblem ring.

Lewis Butler,	11,963
Frank G. Risley,	3,332
James E. Mooney,	75
Benjamin Skinn,	28
Jacob C. Schmidt,	10

Most popular lady—first prize, diamond ring—second prize, gold watch.

Miss Margaret Swords,	8,122
Miss Elizabeth Taylor,	6,800
Miss Lucy Devinney,	6,070
Miss Sara A. Davis,	5,515
Miss Ella Kellagher,	1,257
Miss Fanny Duffy,	10
Miss Ethel McDonald,	5

Most popular child—first prize, carbuncle ring; second prize—gold bracelet or signet ring.

Marietta Branigan,	5,671
Helen Pursell,	1,094
Bella Cohen,	5
Leonard Bingham,	3

Change in Coal Prices.

Peirce & Williams announce the following coal prices until further notice:

Egg, 2240 lbs.,	$7.00
Stove, 2240 lbs.,	7.25
Chestnut, 2240 lbs,	7.50
Pea, 2240 lbs.,	5.50

Harry Burkett, Harry Patchett, Reuben Belton, David Mulholland, Fred Townsend and J. P. Stradling formed a jolly fishing party at Beach Haven, N. J., on Saturday and Sunday.

MILLINERY OPENING

ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th, 1913

We will have all the latest NOVELTIES in FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY. A cordial inspection invited.

MISS SARA K. COOKE,
214 Radcliffe street, Bristol.

PUBLIC SALE OF
Valuable Real Estate

Will be Sold at Public Sale on
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th, 1913
At 2 o'clock sharp.

A good well-built and convenient Dwelling House, situate No. 628 on the North side of Radcliffe Street, near Dorrance Street, Bristol Pa. This house was built when they used good material and plenty of it. The location is one of the best sites on Radcliffe street. The house has seven bed rooms, large parlor, large dining room and two kitchens, a good heater in the cellar. The lot has a frontage on Cedar Street. This is a very desirable Property and will be sold October 4th, 1913.

Heirs of SARAH C. ROBERTS, Deceased.
EDWARD B. MINSTER, AUCTIONEER. 9-19-3t.

SAMUEL S. VANDEGRIFT'S CLOSING OUT SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
—ON—
SATURDAY, SEPT. 20th, 1913

At his residence in Bristol Township, Bucks Co., Pa., on the road leading from Emilie to Bristol, one mile from the former place, the following partly described personal property, to-wit:

One horse, sound and all right; a good worker. Five tons nice, mixed hay, 350 sheaves rye, mowing machine, horse rake, sheller, corn plow, nearly new; other plows, cultivators, one 3-spring market wagon, new; one-horse farm wagon, sleigh, double set farm harness, set single light harness, collars, halters, lines, fly straps, bridles, tie straps, etc. Also, a lot of miscellaneous goods consisting of grindstone, set of wedges, briar scythe, grain cradle, farmer's boiler, 20 gals., post augur, garden tools, etc., and quite a lot of household goods and dairy fixtures, such as chairs, rocking chairs, cook stove, mattress, writing desk, churn and horse, butter prints and ladles, pots, pans and kettles, and many other articles not enumerated, in fact, everything will be sold to the highest bidder as I have sold my farm and have no further use for goods.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock p. m.
Terms, Cash.

SAMUEL S. VANDEGRIFT.

E. B. MINSTER, Auctioneer.
WM. M. STACKHOUSE,
JOHN C. TOMLINSON, Clerks.

Oysters! Oysters!

OYSTER BOAT will have Oysters at MARKET STREET WHARF every Friday.

$1.00 Per Bushel.

ARTHUR WINDFORD.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this head will be inserted for half a cent a word. No advertisement taken for less than 10 cents.

SEWING MACHINES, J. H. Spencer is the man who repairs all makes of Sewing Machines. Singer Sewing Machine shop, 531 Bath Street, Bristol.

FURNISHED ROOM wanted, "central." Address "X" Care of "Gazette."

FOR SALE—Good 8 foot Extension Table, No. 7 Cook Stove, Oak Chefionier and Feather beds. 212 Mill Street

VOCAL INSTRUCTION, Voice Culture, Proper Breathing, Sight Reading. Individual attention. Call, 'phone or address, B. Frank Conner, Jr., 507 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa. 9-19-2t.

TABLE Boarders wanted. Reasonable, Mrs. Hanford, 829 Radcliffe Street. 9-19-tf

WANTED—An experienced chambermaid and waitress who can assist with the washing. References required. Apply to 722 Radcliffe Street.

HOUSE TO RENT—$13.00 a month. Apply to Jesse Bromley, 567 Linden Street. 9-19-3t

PEPPER POT 10 cents a quart. Other good things for sale, at 11 A. M., Saturday morning. Call at 725 Radcliffe Street.

NOTICE—I trim grape vines, fruit trees and hedges. Tree Grafting a specialty. F. Bianco, 487 Cedar Street.

WANTED TO BUY—Geese and Duck Feather Beds. Highest prices paid. C. L. Robison, 174 S. Broad St., Trenton, N. J. 9-19-10t.

MR. HERMANN H. GEBBE will resume teaching piano the latter part of September. Apply at 1101 Radcliffe Street. 9-5-4t

FOR RENT—303 Walnut Street, $11.00 per month. William E. Laing, 829 Radcliffe Street. 8-5-tf.

SEWING—Dressmaking and plain sewing. Mrs. George L. Horn, 216 Cedar street, Bristol. 5-9-tf

WANTED—At once, young women as attendants in the Woman's Department. Salary begins at $18.00 per month. Address, Dr. Jessie M. Peterson, State Hospital, Norristown, Pa

FOR RENT—Furnished room, Electric light, bath, etc. Apply 115 Mulberry street, Bristol. 7-25-tf

FENCING—Pittsburg Perfect, poultry, lawn, farm, sold and erected. S. B. ARDREY & SONS, Pond street, Bristol, Pa. 4-4-tf

DRESSMAKING and Plain Sewing. MRS. LAURA G. PFEIFFER, 348 Washington street. 5-30-tf

FRANK PETTIT 805, 807, 809 Master street, Phila., Pa., Manufacturer of Ornamental Iron, Iron fencing, Cemetery Enclosures, Chairs, Settees, Fire Escapes, etc. Bell Phone Kensington 4397 D 4-19-1yr.

PROTECT YOURSELF—Against loss by fire and accidents, your automobile against damage to self or others. Houses bought, money to loan. Apply to William E. Laing, 829 Radcliffe street, Bristol. 9-2-tf

NOTICE OF MEETING OF ROAD VIEWERS

The undersigned, appointed by the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace of the County of Bucks to view the ground proposed for a public road in the Township of Falls to begin at a stone in a public road leading from Fallsington to the Bordentown Ferry Road near Wheat-Sheaf Station on the New York Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which stone is distant one hundred and thirty-six feet from the Southeasterly line of the right of way of the said Railroad Company measured along the line of said road leading from Fallsington to the Bordentown Ferry Road, and to end at a stone in a public road leading from the above mentioned road from Fallsington to the Bordentown Ferry Road to the said Bordentown Ferry Road, said stone being two hundred and fifty-eight feet distant from the Southeasterly line of the right of way of said Pennsylvania Railroad Company measured on a course South two degrees forty-five minutes West, the whole of the said proposed new road being in the township of Falls, and if they see occasion to lay out said road and also to inquire of and vacate that part of the public road in the said Township of Falls, the public road in said Township of Falls, now opened by authority of law, leading from the road from Fallsington to the Bordentown Ferry Road to the said Bordentown Ferry Road, the center line of that part of said road proposed to be vacated beginning in the Westerly side of the said road leading from Fallsington to the Bordentown Ferry Road at the distance of one hundred and eighty feet Northwesterly from the North westerly line of the right of way of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, measured along the line of said road, and ending at a stone on the line of the said proposed new road at the point of ending thereof, as above set forth, said stone being distant south two degrees forty-five minutes West five hundred and fifty feet from the point of beginning of the portion of the said road proposed to be vacated, which part of said road proposed to be vacated is that part of the said public road leading from the Fallsington and Bordentown Ferry Road to the Bordentown Ferry Road between its intersection with the said Fallsington and Bordentown Ferry Road and the place of ending of the said proposed new road as above set forth, which part of said last mentioned road will, if the proposed new road is laid out, become useless, HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that they will meet for the purpose of their appointment at the place of beginning of the proposed new road in said township of Falls, on Friday October 10th, 1913, at 10.30 o'clock A. M., when and where all parties interested can attend if they see proper

WILLIAM STUCKERT,
JOHN C. CORNELL,
GEORGE W. STRAUSER,
Viewers.

GILKESON & JAMES,
Attorneys for Petitioners. 9-12-4t

Notice is Hereby Given.

That application will be made by Andrew Bauer, Doron Green, Joseph T. Stradling Louis Loechner and James F. Blanch, to the governor of Pennsylvania, on the 15th day of October, A. D., 1913, at 2 o'clock p. m., under the provisions of an act of assembly entitled, "An act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations approved the twenty-ninth day of April A. D., 1874, and the supplements thereto, for a charter for an intended corporation to be called "The Union Building and Loan Company," the character and objects of which are for the purpose of accumulating a fund by the periodical contributions of the members thereof and safely investing the same, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges by said Act of Assembly and the supplements thereto conferred.

GILKESON & JAMES,
Solicitors.

9-19-4t

FOR SALE.

A lucrative business on Mill street. Est. 20 years.

Would consider real estate in exchange or as part payment.

Apply at Gazette Office.

MAKE MONEY

explaining to friends and neighbors the advantages of "SHUR SHUT" Gate Hinges —only hinges Guaranteed to keep gates always closed. A wonderful improvement. Our plan will enable you to develop a profitable income with very little effort. Write for particulars and FREE FOLDER telling why "Shur Shut" Hinges are money-makers.

SPRING GATE HINGE CO.
Dazey N. D.

OFFICE OF THE
Independent Mutual
Fire Insurance Company

NOTICE

Hulmeville, September, 5th, 1913.

The Policy holders of the Independent Mutual Fire Insurance Company are directed to pay to THOMAS SHALLCROSS, Treasurer, 25 Cents on the $100 on amounts insured to them respectively to meet the obligations of the company.

For the convenience of the insured, the Treasurer will be at the following named times and places to receive the tax

Thursday Oct 2, Silbert's Hotel, Bristol, 9 to 12
Thursday, Oct 2 Red Lion Hotel, 2 to 3.
Monday Oct 6, San Bloom Store 9 to 12.
Monday Oct 6, Upper Hotel, Bustleton, 1 to 3
Thursday, Oct 9 Branchtown Hotel, 9 to 12
Thursday, Oct 9 Felton's Store, Olney, 1.30 to 3
Wednesday Oct 15 Merz Hotel, Tacony, 9 to 12
Wednesday Oct 15 Smedley's Office, Bridge street near creek, Bridesburg, 1.30 to 3
Friday, Oct 17, Jones Hotel Fox Chase, 9 to 12
Tuesday, Oct 21 Johnson's Holmesburg, 9 to 12
Friday, Oct 24, Seven Stars Hotel, 9 to 2

If not paid by November 5th 1913, ten per cent will be added and the Policy suspended until paid

Notices by Postal card sent merely as an act of courtesy and the Company does not hold itself responsible for their safe delivery. By order of the Board

9-5-4t THOMAS SHALLCROSS, Sec'y

Re-Opening of School

Next Door to Old Presbyterian Church, Radcliffe Street

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1913

MORNING CLASS, 9 to 12

Advanced classes and private lessons afternoons and evenings, after SEPTEMBER 29, 1913

MISS ESTHER LAWRENCE

Address · 233 CEDAR STREET

Phone 121-W 8-29-4t.

THE MISSES IREDELL

WILL REOPEN THEIR

SCHOOL

on

Monday, September 15th, 1913

Advanced Classes, Primary, Kindergarten, Drawing and Painting 8-29-4t

WANTED AT ONCE.

RYE STRAW

LONG CLEAN STRAIGHT

Hand threshed preferred, but machine threshed acceptable if not tangled and broken. HIGHEST PRICES PAID

STANDARD CAST IRON PIPE & FOUNDRY CO.,

Scales at Office 9-12-2t Bristol, Pa.

The Tailor-Made Suit is Always Expressive

A Stunner.

The Tailored-to-Order miss has that distinction, that exclusive fashionable appearance which only our man-tailoring can give.

Don't envy her, but have your clothes tailored-to-order. They won't cost you one penny more than you can afford to pay.

Right here in your own town you can get the latest styles—just what your sister is wearing in London, New York and Chicago.

Come and look at our samples for this Fall. Each garment fully guaranteed.

MRS. T. BROWNLEE, GENERAL MERCHANDISE
555 BATH STREET BRISTOL, PA

REAL ESTATE

FRED. I. KRAFT
Real Estate

176 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa

FOR RENT.

224 Cedar Street	$14 00
606 Pine Street	10 00
345 Washington Street	11 00
426 Logan Street	10 00
Edgely Manor	12 00
Edgely Manor	8 00
Minor Street	10 00
Stable	4 00

FOR SALE.

604 Bath street.
362 Lafayette street
318 Market street.
320 Market street.
432 Pond street.
434 Pond street.
Radcliffe and Washington streets.

You're Taking Chances every time you retire for the night or leave your home for business in the morning, when you leave your home unprotected by insurance. Rain stares the man in the face and should haunt his dreams, who neglects to insure his property. The indemnity you receive looks mighty good to you in case of fire, when paid by this Agency.

Insurance that Insures!

WHOLESALE PORK BUSINESS, SLAUGHTER HOUSE AND DWELLING.

Modern, all conveniences, excellent condition, fully equipped, doing big business. Cheap to quick purchaser.

Betz

Phone, 162-D 118 Mill Street

Estate Notice.

Estate of MARGARET McILVAIN, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa., dec'd.

LETTERS of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

DENNIS McGEE,
Administrator.

Or to his attorney,
Wm. H. Armstrong,
220 S. 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 8-1-6t

Estate Notice.

Estate of JOSEPH HALL, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks Co., Pa., dec'd.

LETTERS of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

ALFRED HALL,
Administrator.

8-8-6t

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SHOEMAKER
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If you anticipate buying a home look over this list of desirable properties which I offer

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323 Jefferson Ave.—2 1-2 story frame dwelling, porch front, 8 rooms, newly papered, heat, bath, toilet, gas and drainage. Possession April 1, 1913. Easy terms

342 Jefferson Ave.—2 1-2 story twin frame dwelling, fine condition: 7 rooms and enclosed shed, porch front and front yard, heat, bath and gas. Side and back entrances.

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LIVE PEOPLE DEAL HERE ... —those who appreciate DRUGS ... strength and quality as w... and just prices.

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AND READ THIS:

I can stand for the chap with the monogramed shirt,
And the boy with his trouers upturned;
And the man with the hat made of plush I assert,
I can stand, though the fad I have spurned.
I can stand for the guy with the white in his vest,
And not even grin when he passes.
But I snicker and smile, when I gaze on the while,
The guy with the tortoise shell glasses.

I don't mind the man with the rakish green hat
With the bow in the back, nor the fellow
Who trims off each shoe with an up-to-date spat,
Nor the brother whose gloves are bright yellow.
But I'm ready to flee, when that dandy I see,
The guy with the tortoise shell glasses.

I can put up with him who must trim off each sleeve
With a row of pearl buttons, and note
In silence the man (though I secretly grieve)
With the braid on the edge of his c...
The man with the handkerchief ... seen
A ... my feelings harasses.
But ... want to smile, with my ... my right,
The guy with the tortoise shell ...

All the go, however. ...

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MAKES 'EM.
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Civil Engineering and Farm ...

The Fortune Hunter

A Romance of the Great Adirondack Forest

By HARLAN BOSWORTH

Christina Pearce swung idly in a hammock on the veranda of the picturesque log cabin on Eagle Top. Mrs. Lowther, swaying comfortably to and fro in a large rocking chair, surveyed her lovely guest with unconcealed amusement.

"My dear Chrissy, you need not prepare to take the next train home just because you find that Blake Wile is among Jack's guests. Blake has anticipated that move," she added with a spice of friendly malice.

Chrissy sat up and stared at her friend.

"What do you mean, Ethel?" she asked stiffly.

"Merely this: When Mr. Wile heard that you were expected on the noon

...MOMENT THEY GAZED AT EACH OTHER.

he simply packed up some stuff, excuses and disappeared in the ...tion of Walnut Lodge."

A lovely color invaded Chrissy's ... from brow to chin. "You mean Blake—Mr. Wile—ran away from ..." she faltered.

...ther nodded carelessly.

"...e it to heart, Chris. You ... is an uncertain mortal. ... difficulty in capturing him ... days. He's daffy about the ... detests what he calls our ... camp life.' He seems to ... fact that we have an auto... d to the station and that ... bathrooms in the cabin." ... Lowther yawned, tossed her book aside and turned toward the door. "Well, I must go in and dress for luncheon."

Christina, who had made her toilet, closed her eyes to the dim greenery of the surrounding trees and appeared to nap drowsily. She would not ... confided to any one—not even to ... Lowther, her one time school ...—how disturbed she was over ... Wile's action in running away from her.

Fancy Blake running away from her! Why, it was incredible, but what had she said to him that day they met in Central park?

Well, she was justified in putting that fortune hunting young man in his proper place. At least a great many people said he was poor and that his intentions to Christine Pearce were ... by the thought of the Pearce ... He would never presume ... his acquaintance with her again ... would never dance with her and ... heigh-ho!—Christine yawned suddenly and somehow the yawn brought tears to her blue eyes.

She wiped them angrily away and ...ped out of the hammock to con... Mr. Lowther, a plump good na... youth, who grinned cheerily at ... himself on the top step ... disturbed, fair maiden" he ... run the villain off the ... he lingers at Walnut ... there is not one woman ... throom to harry his dem... the wa...

It was ...ther, you are too silly!" ...o said in a vexed tone "What ... manufacture movements to me?"

...aken that I asked him," explain... carelessly. "I told him you ... care a hang where he was—that ... likely wouldn't notice him if ...ved—but he wouldn't listen"

... shrugged a shoulder and ... away. If she had known how ... hateful it was going to be at ... Top she would never have come ... could stay a few days and then ... wire her to come home ... simply don't want to breathe the ... air as that—that—creature!" con... Christine to herself.

... brought up in the atmos... of pleasurable excitement, ... had found her acquaintance with Blake Wile strangely refreshing ... had strong ideas about what was ... worth while in the world. He ... the class which she repre... yet he loved her. Christine ... sure of it at first, but when some ... had artfully explained that Blake Wile was going to marry money she ... that his ambitions were not to be fulfilled through her, and because ... had actually learned to love him ... disappointment in him was the greater, and so she effectually put a stop to his attentions. She blushed ... whenever she thought of the look of hurt surprise that came into his face when she finally succeeded in snubbing him off her visiting list.

To find him at Eagle Top had been a surprise, even though she was aware that Blake was a warm friend of Jack Lowther.

To discover that he had left the ... because of her coming was hu... to her proud soul.

... tired of motor rides and ... to wandering in the Adi... forest, where she learned to ... love the birds and to appre... wild, free, open life that ... advocated.

... day the girl widened her ... even while she explor... the forest. Christina, ... from the Lowthers, pur... walks alone.

* * * * *

... that day in the ...

... in the great silence, ... frightened heart, her ... right to left in ... familiar landmark. ... forest met her gaze. ... assured herself ... absence was dis... would send out ... would be only ... hours before ...

Christina sat down upon a bed of dry and slippery pine needles and leaned her head against the rough tree trunk.

She crossed her pretty russet shod feet, settled herself comfortably and closed her eyes. Presently she went to sleep.

A shaft of moonlight pierced the branches and fell upon her white lids. She opened startled eyes and stared at the dim surrounding forest. A little sob broke from her lips as she realized the situation.

Alone at night—lost in the dense forests! Why, she had heard of men who wandered for days, traveling hopelessly in a circle, only to die of hunger and fatigue.

Christina looked at her watch and found it was 8 o'clock. Down there on Eagle Top they had finished dinner and were waiting for news of her—that is, the women of the house party would be waiting. The men, of course, led by intrepid Jack Lowther, would scour every inch of the forest in search of the petted daughter of Angus Pearce.

Her safety lay in keeping quiet. If she stayed in one spot long enough they would find her. Meantime she was dreadfully hungry and very sleepy.

A sound came from the darkness beyond the strip of moonlight. Christina sat up straight, her heart beating heavily with some unknown terror. There were animals in this region. What had she heard about wildcats?

Again came the sound—a stealthy rustle that gradually died away.

Suddenly Christina arose and fled swiftly in the opposite direction, until at last, bruised by contact with tree trunks and scratched and torn by unseen briers, she paused breathlessly at sight of a glowing campfire straight ahead.

"The search party!" she gasped, creeping closer to the welcome light.

There was a small tent in the background and a box of cooking utensils. Before the fire sat a man smoking a pipe. He wore khaki clothes, and a broad brimmed hat was pulled low over his eyes.

"A guide—that's all," murmured Christina, moving forward hesitatingly.

A twig crackled. The man lifted his head and looked at her face peering at him from the darkness.

For a moment they gazed at each other, and then the man arose and came forward. The girl advanced into the glowing circle.

The man's hat was removed and revealed a strong, bronzed countenance, lighted by keen gray eyes.

Before he could speak Christina broke the silence, her patronizing tone sending a wave of color to the man's face.

"My good man," she said, "can you guide me to Mr. Lowther's camp on Eagle Top?"

"Why, yes," he answered in a surprised tone. "You are lost?"

"That is a needless question," returned Christina haughtily.

"I beg your pardon," he said quite as haughtily. Then with a wave of his hand he invited her to a seat near the fire. "It is quite ten miles to Eagle Top, and you must be very tired. If you will rest a little while I will prepare you something to eat. You will need it."

Christina rose to her feet. "I prefer not to eat anything." She hesitated.

"You mean you will not accept my hospitality?" he asked grimly.

"I am in haste to reach the camp," she evaded.

"As you please," he said with an air of indifference. "I will be ready to go in a few minutes if you will pardon the delay."

"It is very good of you," murmured Christina faintly, and she went and leaned against a tree, her tired eyes searching the forest for a gleam of light from Jack Lowther's searching party. If they would only come it would relieve her of this embarrassing situation. As it was, they would laugh at her for getting lost in the woods and coming upon Blake Wile's lonely camp, thereby compelling him to take her home.

It was an unkind trick of fate—it was—she hotly assured herself as she heard him moving to and fro about the fire. She heard the clink of glass, and she smelled the strong odor of tinned soup. It smelled like—heaven, she thought hungrily, but take it from him? Never!

"Are you ready?" he asked in an impersonal tone.

"Yes, quite," she said stiffly.

He carried a lantern, and he had discarded his broad hat. His prematurely gray hair was bared to the breeze.

He crashed ahead, trampling a pathway for her, until they reached a well defined trail among the pines. He swung the lantern so that she could see the way over the slippery needles that strewed the downward path.

Once or twice she slipped and would have fallen, but he had whirled swiftly and caught her in time with a murmured apology as he set her on her feet.

Christina's feet dragged wearily. She longed to lie down on the soft needles and sleep forever. She bit her lip cruelly to keep back the sobs that shook her throat. She felt faint from lack of food. It was ten hours since she had eaten. The odor of that tinned soup tantalized her nostrils. If she had only taken some when he had offered it—he had been courteous—but she had repulsed him. How he must hate her! What a mean, suspicious disposition she must have!

First she had suspected him to be a fortune hunter, and she had sent him away, although her heart ached with his going. Then she had been angry with him for running away from her. Now he had probably saved her life, and she could not treat him decently! What was it that froze the words on her lips, that tightened her heart against him?

Ethel Lowther would have answered that it was Love that prompted all these things, but that experienced young matron was not there to tell Christina this interesting fact, so the girl stumbled on following that big, broad shouldered form through the darkness, ever answering his inquiries with a cool "I'm all right, thank you."

At last she stumbled again and fell a crumpled little heap of brown in the path. She fell so silently that Wile had gone on several yards before he missed her. Then he came back on the run and found her lying there like a wounded brown bird, her eyes closed and quite unconscious.

When Christina regained consciousness she was sitting with her back against a tree, and Blake Wile was forcing spoonfuls of hot soup between her teeth.

"Drink just a little more, darling," he was murmuring when her eyes flew open.

Christina swallowed obediently, and the color warmed into her cheeks at his tone.

"Just a little more, Miss Pearce," he said evenly, tipping the thermos bottle over the spoon.

"You brought this for me?" she murmured.

"Of course. I knew you would need it."

"You are very good to me, Mr. Wile," she said repentantly.

"I can't help it," he said in a despairing sort of way, and he pushed back the hair from his forehead. His gray

"DRINK JUST A LITTLE MORE, DARLING."

eyes looked away from her as he spoke.

"I have been very bad to you, Mr. Wile," whispered Christina. "Will you forgive me?"

He made no answer, and Christina timidly touched his hand.

"Will you forgive me, Mr. Wile?" she faltered.

"It will be better if we are not friends," he said hoarsely.

"But I shall never be—happy if we are not," was Christina's cry. He turned at that, and something in her eyes told him the truth, so that he took her in his arms and told her the story that her ears longed to hear. And the greatest surprise of all came when she learned that the very property they were on now belonged to him and that he was contemplating building a free sanitarium for nerve racked patients. "I've got to spend my money some way," was his embarrassed explanation.

So Christina was in the midst of another apology when the search party came along and found them.

TRENTON'S BANNER HORSE RACING YEAR

Both the Runners and the Harness Horses Will Furnish Sport Fit For Kings For 1913 Patrons.

Horse racing at the Trenton Fair should reach its greatest height of interest this year because of an unusual program which has been arranged by Race Secretary Horace Murphy and which will include both the harness races and events for the runners.

The management, realizing how popular with the people running races have always been, decided to place several classes on the program for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, all of which will be in addition to the regular card of trotting and pacing races.

The horse racing this fall will begin Monday afternoon instead of Tuesday, as was the case in former years. Monday has always been more or less of an off day for fair patrons, but it will not be so this year.

For Monday afternoon there are scheduled the 2:27 class trotting, 2:22 class pacing and a class for two and three year old trotters. To this good card will be added the running races.

Tuesday's races include 2:19 class trotting, 2:15 class pacing and 2:19 class pacing with the running races.

On Wednesday there will be the free for all trot or pace, 2:17 and 2:21 class for trotters and a 2:25 class for pacers. Running races as usual.

Thursday, "get away day," will offer 2:24 and 2:14 class for trotters and 2:17 and 2:12 pacing classes. There will also be a particularly strong list of running races.

The track has been placed in perfect condition and thoroughly oiled to add to the comfort of the spectators by the elimination of the dust pest that has always detracted so much from the enjoyment of horse racing.

GETTING OUT OF THE WOODS.

If You Get Lost Don't Lose Your Head, but Follow These Rules.

A contributor to the Woman's Home Companion tells as follows how you may find your way out of the woods if you get lost:

"If you discover that you are lost in the woods sit down and think calmly back over the road you have traveled, trying to decide where the camp should lie. Then, if you have your compass and it seems to agree with your judgment, stick faithfully to that direction. Even if you are wrong in your decision it is better to keep on in one direction, because you may fall in with some stream and can follow it to a human habitation.

"If you have no compass the sun is an excellent guide during the day. Should the sky be overcast, place the point of your knife blade on the end of your thumb, turn slowly until the full shadow of the blade obscures the nail, and you have discovered where the sun is.

"To prevent getting into the circle habit break off branches of the bushes you pass. Start a fire if your match safe is with you—as it should be. Remember that a fire piled up with damp wood makes a dense smoke and quickly attracts attention. Two fires going at once, one a little removed from the other, constitute a well known signal of distress among woodsmen. The firing of three shots in succession—two at first, then a pause, then the third shot—is another recognized signal if you happen to have a gun."

Bede House Feasts.

At Fosdyke, a tiny village in England, there is held every year a most quaint dinner known as the Bede house feast. Some gentleman, many years back, left a sum of money with which half a dozen Bede houses were to be built, and once a year he directed that the occupants were to have a feast. Every year the six old ladies and the six old gentlemen meet the trustees and have dinner. Some of the trustees are county councillors and the like; but, according to the terms of the will, they have to serve the old people first and make them comfortable. The guests always sit in the same order as the number of their houses, and the menu must include a veal pie with plums in it.

Whirlpool Suggested Silencer.

Mr. Maxim had been working on the development of automobile engine mufflers for some time before he thought of a silencer in connection with a gun. In addition to this was the inventor's desire to enjoy target practice without creating a disturbance. Experiment ensued, covering a couple of years and all kinds of valves, vents, bypasses, expansion chambers, etc., but without success. One morning after his bath the inventor noticed the small whirlpool over the drain hole, the action of which retards the egress of the water. It does not silence it (as this phenomenon is usually accompanied by a more or less pronounced sucking sound), but in a gun the noise of firing is caused by the sudden egress of the gases, and if these could in the same way be slowed down the noise would in proportion be decreased. Acting on this suggestion, a little tube was then made, constructed so as to induce a whirlpool in the escaping gases from the gun. This, when tried, was a success.—American Machinist.

An Unworthy Peer.

In "The Memoirs of William Hickey, 1749 to 1775," we read that Lord Littleton was a professed gamester and "the meanest wretch in existence." "I was attending an appeal in the house of lords," says the author, "when Lord Littleton, passing through the lobby, said to the head doorkeeper, 'Can you lend me a cambric handkerchief? My rascal has neglected to put one in my pocket.' The man abruptly refused and added, in the strong language of the day, 'I'll be —— if your lordship shall rob me of any more; you have had two already.' Another time Lord Littleton grossly abused his coachman for being ten minutes late with the carriage. 'You scoundrel,' said he, after a volley of oaths, 'did I not order you to be at the Savoir Vivre a quarter before 7?' 'Yes, my lord,' said the man, 'and I was not ten minutes after the time.' 'Blank—blank—blank—blank, you rascal. In those ten minutes I lost 2,000 guineas!'"

A Fine Flow of Speech.

A native lawyer was defending a lady client in one of the Madras courts. The lady was accused of assault, but the man of law endeavored to show that she herself had been assaulted and had suffered damage on the most conspicuous feature of her countenance.

"My learned friend," he said, "with mere wind from a teapot thinks to browbeat me from my legs. He runs amuck upon the sheet anchors of my case. My poor client has been deprived of some of her valuable leather (skin), the leather of her nose. Until we are told what became of my client's leather nose the witness cannot be believed. He cannot be allowed to raise a castle in the air by beating upon a bush."—London Mail.

Some Exercise.

"Duke," said the medical man, "you motor, ride horseback and biplane. You never walk. Your legs will become atrophied from lack of exercise."

"My legs get some exercise, doctor. I kick the servants quite frequently."—Kansas City Journal.

Origin of "Whisky."

The word usk is an Anglicized form of the Welsh word wysg, a Celtic word meaning water. It is connected with the Irish word uisque, from which the Saxon gets the word whisky.—Cardiff Western Mail.

Honk, Honk!

"Did she come to the door when you serenaded her with your mandolin?"

"No; but another fellow came along and brought her out with an auto horn."—Washington Herald.

Philosophy is nothing but discretion.—Selden.

What a Sparrow Did.

What is perhaps the most remarkable accident that ever occurred was reported from Germany. A large touring car was traveling at fair speed along a boulevard lined with trees. Large flocks of sparrows were in the trees, and several boys were taking chances of being arrested by the police by shooting at the birds with sling shots. One pebble, particularly well aimed, struck a sparrow on the upper wing and sent him gliding through the air directly toward the driver of the car; the bird struck him full in the face, and in the next instant things began to happen. The driver clutched at his eyes, the car lurched into the ditch, knocking down a telegraph pole, vaulted to a plowed field on the other side of the ditch, and went full force into a huge haystack. Despite this wild swerve, no one was even scratched except the driver, whose eyesight was damaged by the claws of the sparrow. The whole incident had taken far less time than needed to relate it.—Leslie's.

Origin of Norfolk Jackets.

What is the origin of the Norfolk jacket, and why the straps or plaits and belt?

The name is derived from the county of Norfolk, on the southeast coast of England. The shores of the county are marshes intersected by tidal streams locally known as "the broads," an ideal spot for shooting wild fowl. The nature of the country is such that the shooter must carry his own game bag and ammunition, for loaders would be more bother than they are worth. Accordingly there developed a shooting jacket with conveniences for this employment, the belt for the carriage of the game bag and powder horn or cartouche box, the straps to distribute the weight more fairly upon the shoulders. Modern fashions of tailoring have retained these conveniences in a form of conventionalized ornament.—New York Sun.

Mystery of a Missing Will.

In July, 1910, Frederick Holden Turner, a well known London solicitor, had a stroke of paralysis which left him quite helpless, yet with his mind perfectly clear. Soon after his seizure he told his nurse to fetch a drawer from his writing table. He made her take out a particular paper and put this into an envelope and seal it. He then said, "Write on the outside, 'My last will.'" This she did also.

The envelope was put back and the drawer locked.

After Mr. Turner's death his nephew went with the nurse to the drawer, only to find that the will was missing from the still sealed envelope.

The envelope itself was shown in court, but the mystery of the disappearance of its contents could not be solved.—Pearson's Weekly.

Where Ignorance Was Bliss.

Mrs. R. E. Hall, a teacher of the Conservatory of Music, is blessed with both a substantial figure and a humorous disposition. A few days ago when a friend in greeting called her "Lady Hall" she laughed and said:

"That reminds me of a jolt my vanity received once when I allowed my —er—rotund appearance to annoy me, which was, of course, when I first began to acquire it. A pupil of mine had fallen into the fashion of calling me 'Lady Corridor.' Somewhat puzzled at the appellation, I asked her why the paraphrase on my short but euphonious name.

"'Why, a corridor means a wide hall,' she said. I don't ask useless questions any more."—Kansas City Journal.

The Cottrell Streak

Dame Fortune Makes an Unexpected Visit

By JAMES A. RELLICK

"I can do better away from home," insisted Dan Cottrell as he faced his Uncle Peter Cook. "What money can be made around Rosebush? Tell me that!"

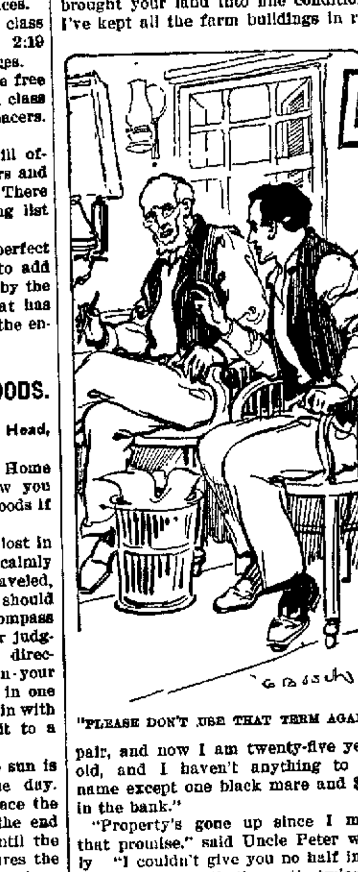
Peter Cook, a tall, wizened old man, with a face grown shrewd and calculating over his mortgages and bank books, tapped his desk with dry fingers while he studied the manly countenance of his nephew.

"I need you on the farm, Dan'l," said Peter mildly.

"Pay me fairly for the work and I'll remain," retorted Dan.

"Fifteen dollars a month and your board—board's wurth $9, Dan'l—that's more'n I made when I was a young man."

"I want to do better than that, Uncle Peter," said Dan, controlling his impatience with an effort. "You said when father died that if I would come to you for ten years that you would give me an equal share in the farm. I've brought your land into fine condition, I've kept all the farm buildings in re-



"PLEASE DON'T USE THAT TERM AGAIN!"

pair, and now I am twenty-five years old, and I haven't anything to my name except one black mare and $100 in the bank."

"Property's gone up since I made that promise," said Uncle Peter warily. "I couldn't give you no half interest in a farm that's wuth twice as much now as it was ten years ago."

Dan stared resentfully at his relative. "I don't suppose you could. Some men might," he sneered, "if they'd promised."

"Hum!" ejaculated Peter Cook, somewhat nonplused at this attitude displayed by the long suffering Dan. "I'll tell you what I'll do, Dan'l"—

"You needn't trouble to make me an offer," said the young man hotly. "I'll just take my $100 and go east. There's money to be made back there."

Uncle Peter shook his head. "It's the Cottrell streak a-cropping out. Your father was that way—a wanderer, running to and fro over the earth looking for a fortune when one was to be made at home. I told Mary before she died that I hoped the Cottrell streak wouldn't crop out in you, Dan'l."

"And what did my mother say to that?" demanded Dan, his brows drawing together.

"Hum!" coughed Uncle Peter, fidgeting in his cushioned chair. "Seems to me Mary said if the Cottrell streak would make you like your pa and your grandpa Cottrell she prayed that you'd be badly streaked with it. But your mother didn't have no judgment, Dan'l." Mr. Cook wagged his head regretfully.

"She was not in the least like you, Uncle Peter, if that is what you mean," said Daniel, quietly facing his mother's brother with contempt in his honest eyes. "I've tried to keep my promise to you, Uncle Peter. I can't believe that you're not going to make good your word to me."

A heavy silence fell between them. The old man fidgeted with the books and papers on his worm eaten desk while the sturdy young man stared out of the window across the grasses waving in the south wind to where the "blot" on the farm darkened the fertile acres.

The "blot" consisted of a fifty acre tract comprising broken, rocky hills among the crevices of which grew gaunt and twisted cottonwoods. They called it the "blot" because it was the only bit of acreage on the big farm that would not yield returns to its avaricious owner. It was a strange formation cast up by some freakish convulsion of nature, and it formed the southern boundary of the Cook farm. Time and again old Peter had tried to palm it off on an unsuspecting tenderfoot, but always the victim had been forewarned of its utter worthlessness.

At last Peter's eyes followed those of his nephew through the window, across the waving grasses of the hayfields and at last they fell upon the "blot" and rested there. A cunning look came into the deep set eyes, and the old man suppressed a chuckle as he suddenly clapped his palm on the desk and turned to his nephew.

"I have it, Dan'l—something that'll make you a landowner! Maybe it will wash out that Cottrell streak"—

Dan's bronzed hand went up and silenced the old man.

"Please don't use that term again in referring to my father," he said shortly.

"Wait a minute! See here, Dan'l; suppose I deed over to you the fifty acre plot yonder?" Uncle Peter pointed a finger at the "blot." "That'll make up to you for a share in the farm."

Dan laughed aloud. "What shall I do with it, uncle?" he asked good humoredly. "Put in wheat?"

"Laff if you want, Dan'l, but it will make you a landholder, and I'm thinking that Sally Young won't think any the worse of you for having it." Peter tipped back his chair and grinned at his perturbed nephew.

"I guess you've been talking to Hiram Young," said Daniel quietly. "Did he tell you that he couldn't think of letting his daughter marry a—farm-hand?"

"A farm hand," repeated Uncle Peter amazedly, "meaning you?"

"Meaning me! That's what I am, you know—it's what you made me, Uncle Peter—but I'm going to make something of myself. I shall go away." Dan's eyes dwelt broodingly on the fifty acre tract.

"I can't help saying it, Dan'l," groaned Uncle Peter, "but this wandering idee of yours is nothing but the Cottrell streak a-breaking out. There never was a Cottrell come to anything yet."

A flame leaped into Dan's eyes.

"I'll stay, Uncle Peter, and I'll accept your offer to deed me the fifty acre tract, and I'll show you that there is a Cottrell who can amount to something."

"Good!" cried Uncle Peter gleefully. "I'll send over for Halliby to come and draw up the deeds this afternoon. Now you're to be a landholder, Dan'l, and I've done fair by you, you'll stay with me for awhile longer?"

"Yes, I'll stay," said Dan gravely, and he put on his hat and walked across the fields to the "blot," which was to become his own property in payment for ten years of hard labor spent on the Cook farm.

Once in the shadow of the gray rocks and the cottonwoods Dan sat down underneath one of the trees and considered the situation.

What could he done with this barren tract? Would it ever yield him enough to go to Hiram Young and say:

"Here is a Cottrell who has made good—who has stayed at home and made a fortune. Now will you trust your daughter to me?"

He shook his head dubiously. The "blot" was a blot, nothing else. If Uncle Peter had only deeded the north tract! There was a fortune in that rich rolling acreage. But Uncle Peter was too wary, so Dan's chance of winning a satisfactory answer from Sally's father was very small.

As for Sally herself Dan drew a long breath, and a tender look came into his eyes. Sally loved him and would marry him penniless as he now was, but there was a streak of Cottrell pride, too, that made Dan put the temptation aside. When he had enough to make Sally comfortable then he would take her if she had not tired of waiting for him.

The sound of his name called through the megaphone summoned him to Uncle Peter's office, where that wily old gentleman was in genial conversation with Attorney Halliby, from Little Creek.

"Everything's straight as a string, Dan," grinned Mr. Halliby as the young man entered the room. "I must say your Uncle Peter is mighty generous to you. Ho, ho!"

Dan reddened but his lips made a careless answer, and presently, after Mr. Halliby had departed, still humorous over the transaction, the young man thanked his uncle briefly, and, taking the important document with him he went back to the rocky tract.

"What can I do with it?" he muttered over and over again. And, try as he might, he could think of no use that the "blot" might be put to unless he built a comfortable bungalow there for Sally and himself. But how get married without more money—without better prospects?

That question was not answered during the ensuing weeks while Dan Cottrell stuck to his job as manager of the Cook farm. Every day when his work was finished Dan went over to his own rocky tract, and sitting down under the cottonwood tree, he tried to think of some way to make the "blot" into a paying proposition.

From his elevated position Dan could look over the rich, rolling acres of the farm which by right should have been equally his own. He had fulfilled his promises to his uncle. The plan of irrigating the land had been his own and had transformed much waste land into fertile farming property. Now, after ten years' hard work all that was his own was this strange outcropping on a far western farm.

He took to studying books, and he quite neglected to pursue his courtship of Sally Young. Old Peter Cook noted all this and smiled quietly. Dan was working faithfully on the farm again and that was enough.

There came one night when Dan Cottrell closed his book and left the room. Presently he was riding away toward the nearest town, the heels of

"OIL, EH?" REPEATED DANIEL.

his black mare flashing silver streaks in the bright moonlight.

"What's Dan'l up to now?" inquired Mrs. Cook peevishly.

"Gone over to see Sally Young, I reckon," laughed the old man as he lighted a lamp and went off to bed.

But Dan was riding away from Sally Young. When he reached the town he had a long conference with Sam Gillet, the hardware dealer, and it was long after midnight when the two men returned to the Cook farm. Gillet was driving a big wagon which contained awkward looking machinery, and beside him rode two men. Dan, still on the black mare, accompanied them to his own tract of land.

There was an odd throbbing in the air when Peter Cook awoke the next morning.

"Lena, what's that noise? Can't be the windmill. Dan'l"—

Mrs. Cook peered from her window and saw strange things.

"Peter, what do you reckon Dan'l's doing over on the hill?"

"I dunno. What's he doing?" Peter got out of bed and hobbled to the window.

"What is it, Peter? What are them straddle legged things over there?"

Peter breathed sharply.

"It's a derrick. There's a drill working over there. What in thunder is Dan'l up to? It can't be ile." Peter hurried into his clothes, and, without waiting for breakfast, he went over to the "blot," where he found Sam Gillet and two laborers working together with Dan over a hole in the ground. Dan was examining a handful of soil brought up by the drill. He sniffed it and closed his eyes with ecstasy.

"It sure is the real stuff, Sammy!" he yelled.

Just then Uncle Peter hurried up.

"What in time you doing, Dan'l?" he queried, his little eyes darting here and there curiously, covetously.

"Nothing much, Uncle Peter, only trying to make my property pay," grinned Dan.

"Pay? What do you mean? What do you expect to get out of this?"

"Oil."

"Ile!" yelled Uncle Peter. "I always suspected it—I did, too, Dan'l Cottrell!" Chagrin was written on his wrinkled old face.

"Well, if that's the case, Uncle Peter," said Dan heartily, "all I've got to say is that you played a pretty good joke on me when you deeded me this property! I declare if I didn't think I had a white elephant on my hands when you gave it to me! I studied night and day how to make it pay, and all at once I came upon a clew that led me to believe there might be oil here.

"That was only last night. I hustled over and got Sam and his drilling outfit, and we've been working fit to kill ever since, and—smell of that soil, Uncle Peter—oil!"

Uncle Peter smelled with ill grace, and his look of mingled dispair and disgust was double assurance to Daniel of the success of the find.

"Oil, eh?" repeated Daniel.

"Ile!" grunted Uncle Peter, and he stamped down the hill and into the house in a frame of mind that was entirely justified by the fact that he had for the first time in his avaricious life overreached himself in a bargain.

Later that day there came a triumphant explosion from the "blot" on the farm, and there shot into the air a stream of ill smelling oil that caused Dan Cottrell, Sam Gillet and the two helpers to form a circle and dance giddily around the first oil well on the Cottrell tract.

Dan and Sally did not build a bungalow on that precious property, but their home is not very far away from the source of the Cottrell fortune.

Uncle Peter grimly accepted a few shares of stock in the Cottrell Oil company, but the "blot" continued to be an eyesore in his vision, and it is a fact that he changed his offices to the other side of the house and refused to look that way unless he couldn't help it.

"What shall we call the fields, Sally?" asked Daniel on their wedding day—"the Sally?"

"No, indeed," returned Sally, who was a pretty young woman of character and sentiment nobly combined, "there is only one name for this find, Dan."

"And that is, dear?"

"The Cottrell Streak," said Sally decisively, and so it is called.

Poe's Airship Hoax.

Edgar Allen Poe was a pioneer in the art of aerial hoaxing. In 1844 the New York Sun announced one morning "Astounding news! Atlantic crossed in three days! Triumph of Mr. Monck Mason's flying machine!" Folks rushed for the paper, and found therein a long and detailed account of the crossing of the Atlantic in a steerable balloon by Mr Monck Mason, Harrison Ainsworth and four others. The balloon was minutely described, long extracts were printed from a diary which Harrison Ainsworth was supposed to have kept on the way, and the whole story had such a touch of truth that it took some days for New Yorkers to realize how completely they had been hoaxed.—London Chronicle.

Good Sitters.

Turkish women are said to have one accomplishment in which they excel the women of all other nationalities. They know how to sit. Hester Donaldson Jenkins calls attention to the fact that the Turkish verb to sit is used where occidentals would use to live, or stay, or visit. To the question, "Where are you living?" one gets the reply, "I am sitting in Stamboul." Or to the question, "Are you married?" the answer will be, "No, I am sitting at home." And when they sit they sit quietly, "in the perfect repose of a sleeping cat." They don't have to keep their hands busy. They don't crochet or knit. They just sit.

Redeemed Himself.

Sir Charles Napier had an effective method of dealing with cowards. On one occasion a flying soldier was stopped by his fellows who were about to shoot him when the general intervened.

"Give the man another chance," he ordered. "Place him in the front rank, and if he turns again let him be shot."

The man eagerly embraced this chance of life, overcame his fears and fought bravely for the rest of the day.

Baked Potatoes.

When cooking baked potatoes it is a good idea to nip the ends off and grease them before placing in the oven. When finished you can take them out, gently break apart without spoiling their appearance and serve at once.

So Comforting.

Hub—The doctor says if I keep working at this pace after money I shall be a wreck at forty-five. Wife—Never mind, dear. By that time we shall be able to afford it.—Exchange.

Uses For Old British Uniforms.

Black cloth clothes purchased by secondhand dealers, provided they are too far gone to be "revived," are sent to France, Russia and Poland to be made into caps, which the working people of these countries wear. The castoff red coats of the British soldiers almost all go to Holland, for in that damp country the people have a notion that red cloth keeps off rheumatism. Therefore, all careful Dutchmen of the laboring classes wear red cloth waistcoats next their skin. These are made by cutting off the sleeves of the British soldiers' red coats and altering the shape a little. The showy uniforms of the guards and the full dress liveries of the lord mayor's footmen and the royal servants come into the hands of the old clothes dealers and go chiefly to the south coast of Africa, where they are sold to the native chiefs. Travelers are sometimes amused at being received in full state by a swarthy chief on his throne dressed out in footman's livery or a rifleman's uniform.—London Answers.

The Country Boy's Creed.

"I believe that the country, which God made, is more beautiful than the city, which man made; that life out of doors and in touch with the earth is the natural life of man. I believe that work is work wherever we find it, but that work with nature is more inspiring than work with the most intricate machinery. I believe that the dignity of labor depends, not on what you do, but on how you do it; that opportunity comes to a boy on the farm as often as to the boy in the city; that life is larger and freer and happier on the farm than in town; that my success depends, not upon my location, but upon myself; not upon my dreams, but upon what I actually do; not upon luck, but upon pluck. I believe in working when you work and in playing when you play and in giving and demanding a square deal in every act of life."—Suburban Life.

Conserve Your Steam.

A man who never amounted to much once got a job running the engine of a sawmill. He was greatly impressed with the importance of his position and wanted every one to know that he was the man who made all the wheels go round. The first morning he steamed up the engine he jerked the whistle wide open and made the welkin ring for miles around, saying to himself as the echoes bounced over the hills, "I am certainly the big noise in this part of the country." Just then the foreman started the force on a big day's work and discovered that there was not enough steam left to start the machinery. He of the big noise was promptly canned, and the job was given to a hole. Moral.—You can't saw wood if you use all the steam blowing your whistle.—Exchange.

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